

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

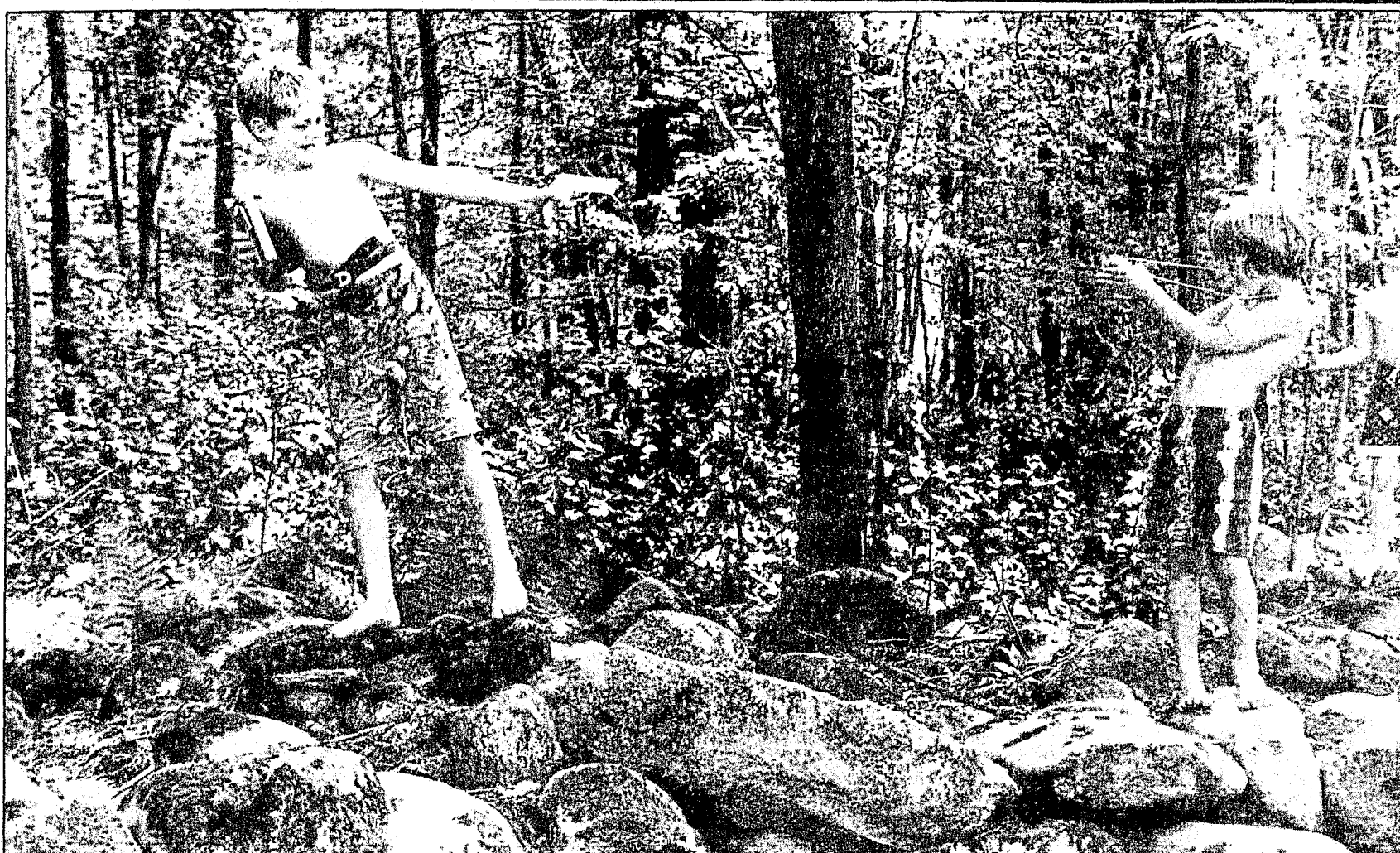
Volume XCVIII—Number 35

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1992

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HANGING OUT UNTIL THE BELL RINGS--Dennise Walley, left, of Bethel Park Apartments makes the most of the last days of summer vacation last week, while Bobby Pilgrim, above left, and Dale Thompson battle it out on a stone wall behind the complex. The two boys

will have to trade in their water pistols for pens and pencils when school starts today. They will join approximately 1100 SAD #44 students heading back to the books.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

Summer fades, school opens

By WENDY HANSCOM

SAD #44 is opening its doors to about 1,100 students today--and to another year on a tight budget.

The district has been scaling back its services for two years. Last year, its overall budget was cut by about half a million dollars. The Ethel Bis-

bee school closed, Woodstock sixth-graders moved to Telstar Middle School, sports schedules were cut, as were personnel and instructional accounts.

This year, the budget axe trimmed field trips by \$7,000 and the special education contingency account by

\$54,500. The elementary art teacher, an elementary teacher and part of an elementary physical education position were also eliminated.

Altogether about \$140,000 was cut from this year's budget.

The district will continue to operate with no extra funds for unplanned

expenditures, such as leaky roofs or blown bus engines.

But Superintendent Dewaine Craig said he is getting used to tight budgetary constraints.

"It's there every day," he said,

See SCHOOL, page 4

Hurricane hits home locally

By WENDY HANSCOM

The winds of Hurricane Andrew were felt as far north as Bethel, where families worried anxiously about loved ones in the killer storm's way.

The hurricane is being called the most costly natural disaster in U.S. history. Last Monday it ripped through southern Florida destroying homes, businesses and crops. Damage estimates are now as high as \$15 billion. It is estimated that 180,000 to 250,000 people are homeless.

Airman First Class Corinna Hutson, daughter of Michael and Marlene McKamey of Locke Mills, took the hurricane's best shot.

For the past two years Corinna, a 1990 Telstar graduate, has been stationed at Homestead Air Force Base. The base took the full force of the hurricane's blast, and was so damaged that the government is now

considering closing it.

But instead of evacuating with the 7,000 other airmen and 1,000 civilians at the base, Corinna, a traffic controller, volunteered to stay and ride out the storm.

"Eighteen people stayed at the base," Michael McKamey said, relaying his daughter's description of events on the day of the storm.

"The whole base just disappeared. The building they were in was falling down around them. They were inside a fortified building with 2 F-16s and 18 people's cars, which were all totally destroyed.

"They were under tables with mattresses strapped on top, but they had to keep moving. The walls and ceilings in one area would crack and fall so they'd move. Then the wind would shift and they'd have to move again. The building was crumbling, moving and shaking. The whole time pieces of it were falling down.

Its heavily fortified hanger doors where ripped off.

"There were four hours of winds up to 150 miles per hour. After the storm was over she said it looked just like a war zone where bombs had been dropped.

"The storm did what no other foreign power has ever been able to do, it totally wiped out a base. There was only part of the building Corinna was in left standing and part of her dorm building."

Corinna is now in Coco Beach Florida waiting for reassignment, McKamey said.

Bachelors lose home

By coincidence, former Bethel residents Donald and Christine Bachelder have also been living in Homestead Florida for three years.

But now their home is gone, destroyed by the hurricane.

Donald is director of engineering for Alpha Lyr Com American Satellite in Homestead. When the Hurricane watch in Homestead turned into a warning Donald was called in to help secure the building against the oncoming blast.

Meanwhile, his wife Christine and four-year-old son, Bret, were safe in Maine visiting her parents, Homer and Edith Smith of Bethel, and Donald's parents, Reginald and Karlene Bachelder of Newry.

Back in Florida, Donald did what he could to protect the satellite station from the hurricane and prepared to evacuate Homestead.

"He packed up our photo albums, the pictures off the walls, the TV, microwave oven, Christmas decorations, our cat and anything else

Field hockey squad faces rebuilding year

By WENDY HANSCOM

For three years in a row the Telstar High School field hockey team has tried to capture the state class C crown, but all three times the prize has slipped away by one goal.

This season, with two-thirds of the Rebel starting line up gone, the young inexperienced squad will have to work very hard to get another chance at the title.

"They'll be competitive. There's no question about that," said co-coach Gail Wright. "The whole front line and half the backfield is new, but the girls have a real good upbeat attitude."

The Rebels have posted three outstanding seasons. Telstar has walked away with the Western Maine Class C Championship three years in a row.

But depth that Telstar lacked last season may come back to haunt them this year.

Graduation took a heavy toll on the Rebels. The team lost six starters and three substitutes. Those joining the alumni ranks include: Jen Bailey, Shilo Hutchins, Amy Hannon, Crystal Chase, Robin Michaud, Bridget Remington, Heather Roberts, Dawn Davis and Michelle Conkright.

Last year the team posted a 15-1 record, losing only in the state championship game.

These season, senior goalie Dani Bernier will probably be the backbone of the Rebel defense. "She's

See HURRICANE, page 3

See HOCKEY, page 5

Town hangs tough on grills

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Planning Board has backed down on its demand that the town eliminate the picnic grills proposed for Davis Park.

Earlier this month, in a preliminary review of the town's plan for the park, the board had rejected the idea for grills, largely because of planner Don Feeney's concern for the fire danger posed to a nearby pine plantation.

But in a meeting with the planning board last week, Town Manager Madeleine Henley questioned the board's authority to make such a deletion.

"You can recommend the grills not be installed," Henley said, "but I'm not sure you have the authority to delete them."

The board ultimately concurred, and unanimously supported a motion by Feeney to strike the earlier vote on the grills.

The vote does not, however, resolve the final design of the park. Henley and the board also debated the area's road layout and lack of trash cans and public toilets.

Planner Dennis Doyon argued for an expanded parking area--primarily

so that large campers and other trucks would not have to back out onto Route 26 to turn around.

And Stan Howe, appointed earlier as an alternate to the board, predicted that without toilets and trash cans the area would be difficult to keep clean and sanitary. "You're going against human nature. If you're going to do it, do it right," he advised.

Henley agreed to consider the board's suggestions and to return at the Sept. 16 meeting with a final plan for the park.

But she noted that funds for the project were limited and that time was short.

The work currently proposed for the park would be completed with funds from the state's Jobs Bond, and must be substantially started during the current construction season.

"I hate to use the ploy with you that so many developers do," Henley said, "but I have to do it now or it won't be done."

Review SPRO changes

The planning board last week also reviewed proposed changes to the town's site plan review ordinance. The ordinance regulates development of commercial and industrial properties and multi-family dwellings.

The changes, which have been suggested by the Site Plan Review Advisor Committee, include fee changes, simplification and clarification of language in the ordinance, the deletion of some requirements, changes in the in-town parking requirements, as well as a number of other minor changes.

For the most part the revisions are based on the planning board's experience in five years of administering the ordinance, according to Town Planning Assistant Stacy Benjamin.

The revisions will be reviewed further by the planning board, and then be put before a public hearing and town meeting, probably some time in the fall, Benjamin said.

Benjamin also announced last week that she will be resigning her position in order to go into business as a private land-use consultant. But she said she will remain on the job until a replacement is found.

Rumford mill wants to emit more pollutants

By JAMES STEVENS

Owners of the energy cogeneration plant at the Boise Cascade paper mill are seeking an air emissions license that would substantially increase the amount of pollutants the plant would be allowed to release.

Dennis Keschl, director of the Bureau of Air Quality Control, said Friday that although the proposal would allow the plant to emit more pollutants, it would still have to meet state and federal limits on pollutants.

"We would not be able to license them if they did not do that," said Keschl.

"The proposal is to have a license amendment that would allow the increases up to a maximum level of tons per year. They want the increases for variations in the levels that will not cause them to be in violation of the law and also (allow) for growth," said Keschl.

Pollutants considered harmful to the environment that the new air emissions license would affect are:

Particulate matter. This represents the larger pieces of parti-

cles released and could be increased by 19 percent, or by more than 54 tons per year;

Particulate matter 10. This is matter 10 microns or less in diameter which can be breathed. This could be increased by 30 percent, or by more than 88 tons per year;

Sulfur dioxide released into the atmosphere could be increased by 66 percent, a little more than 1,440 tons per year.

Volatile organic compounds include a whole set of compounds such as cleaning solvents and coating solvents applied to paper. These pollutants would be allowed to increase by 40 percent, or by more than 37 tons per year.

Carbon monoxide emissions

See MILL, page 3

State OKs Bethel shoreland ordinance

Bethel has received state approval for its revised shoreland zoning ordinance.

The ordinance was approved by voters at a special town meeting in June. The new ordinance brings the town's regulations into compliance with minimum state standards.

The new regulations expand the number of zoning categories from two to five, and now apply to roughly twice as much land as did the previous ordinance. Much of the newly covered land consists of what the ordinance terms "non-forested wetlands."

Because of the numerous changes and expanded applicability, town officials are urging all residents owning land along rivers, streams, wetlands or a great pond (Songo Pond) to review the shoreland zoning map in the town office.

Who's Going to be 140 Years Old in September?

...watch for our Tent Sale September 11 & 12th Don't miss it!

Bolster's DECORATING

Market Square South Paris 743-9202

EARLY DEADLINES

For Labor Day Holiday

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING & NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, NOON

for the September 9th issue.

The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday, September 7th, Labor Day.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council presents:

Fred Garbo, Renowned Juggler, Debi Irons with Dance Troupe, ENERGIZE US! EAST, & Dalema Santos, Brazilian Ballerina

SEPTEMBER 12 AT 7:00 PM

HELEN C. BERRY AUDITORIUM, TELSTAR

Opinions

An ill wind

Our hearts go out to the victims of Hurricane Andrew--and to the countless victims of other disasters, natural or man-made, that still afflict the planet even as the 20th century draws to a close.

With so much suffering in the world, with millions threatened with starvation in Africa, and ethnic violence ripping apart large sections of the former Soviet Union, it is perhaps small minded of us to focus overly on problems in our own country.

But, rightly or wrongly, the nearer a disaster hits to home, the harder it hits us personally--perhaps because the suffering of "people like us," perhaps even people we know, somehow penetrates the calloused sensitivity we have all developed from years of watching the rest of the world endure unspeakable horrors on television.

And we do need to be reminded from time to time that "it can happen to us." If we take John Donne to heart and truly believe that "no man is an island, entire of itself," then it is happening to us all the time.

While the more heroic among us travel to Africa, or Bosnia, or even Florida to battle human misery hand-to-hand, the rest of us can at least give what we can to relief organizations.

But we should also think--as summer draws to a close and a beautiful New England fall prepares to fold us in its arms--of just how petty most of our own day-to-day grievances really are, of how tedious and deadening many of our desires, and when all is said and done, how blessed we are simply to be living where we are, when we are, among the people we are.

Perhaps such thoughts might even lead us to tithe a bit more of our time, treasure and humanity to those who are not so blessed.

--MRD

Letters to the editor

BICYCLISTS TO RALLY

To the Editor:

The Bicycle Coalition of Maine, an advocacy group made up of cyclists of all ages and abilities will hold a rally to gather support from cyclists from all over Maine on Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m. on the Steps of the Statehouse in Augusta.

People who ride bicycles have traditionally not been considered as equal users of the road. This has brought about many unsafe riding conditions. With concerns about increasing auto pollution, many people have considered turning to their bicycle as an alternative as well as a health option. Many people though are discouraged by the lack of safe areas to ride. As children, many of us used our bicycles to go visit friends, ride to school, and run errands. Today parents feel that there are too many hazards and do not let their children ride.

The coalition, with a unified voice, seeks to influence government officials to increase safety by upgrading

road conditions, educate cyclists and motorists on safe road behavior, an increase support of cycling as an alternate means of transportation such as bike lanes, and safe lock-ups.

Through the Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA), Maine has millions of dollars for upgrading roads as well as developing ways of supporting alternative transportation. Special guest speaker at the rally will be Charles Gandy, former Texas State Legislator, avid cyclist, and present executive director of the Texas Bicycle Coalition. He will be speaking about his organization and its accomplishments in just two years of existence as well as rallying Maine's citizens who bicycle or who would bicycle if roads were safer, to work for change in this state.

For more information, please call: Charley LaFlamme or Michael Bernard at 865-3636, or Ketra Crosson at 926-4225

Charley LaFlamme
Freepress

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

The latest construction schedule from Couture Construction for the Lower Main Street Project is posted at the Town Office and on bulletin boards throughout the village area.

Aug. 31 through Sept. 4: Complete sewer main on Vernon St. and install lateral sewer connections.

Aug. 31 through Sept. 30: Lower Main St., starting at approximately 80 feet south of the intersection of Main and Railroad, and moving up the street about 200 feet per week, installing both sewer and storm drain, and all lateral connections.

Note: Areas immediately above and below the construction area will be maintained for traffic.

As for the Downtown Revitalization Project, unless delayed again, Pike Construction should be wrapping up the paving on Main and Elm streets by today. I would like to take a moment to thank everyone for their heroic patience of the last couple of weeks in the matter of the holes on Main Street. The manholes and water valves were uncovered on Aug. 18 for the scheduled paving on Aug. 24; however, a series of foul ups between Scott Construction and Pike Construction resulted in the extended exposure which resulted in the increased width and depth of the holes.

I will be compiling a final punch

list for Scott Construction, please call or stop by the Town Office if you have a problem that has not yet been reported.

The Mill Hill Project, which includes the Common, Bethel Inn Drive, the northern end of Broad St., Park St. and Church St., is now out to bid. The contract will be awarded at the Sept. 21 Selectmen's Meeting, and construction should start, probably on Church St., by Oct. 1. We expect to see good progress through mid November, at which time the project area will be buttoned up for the winter. Next spring the project area will be re-opened; construction will probably last most of the summer.

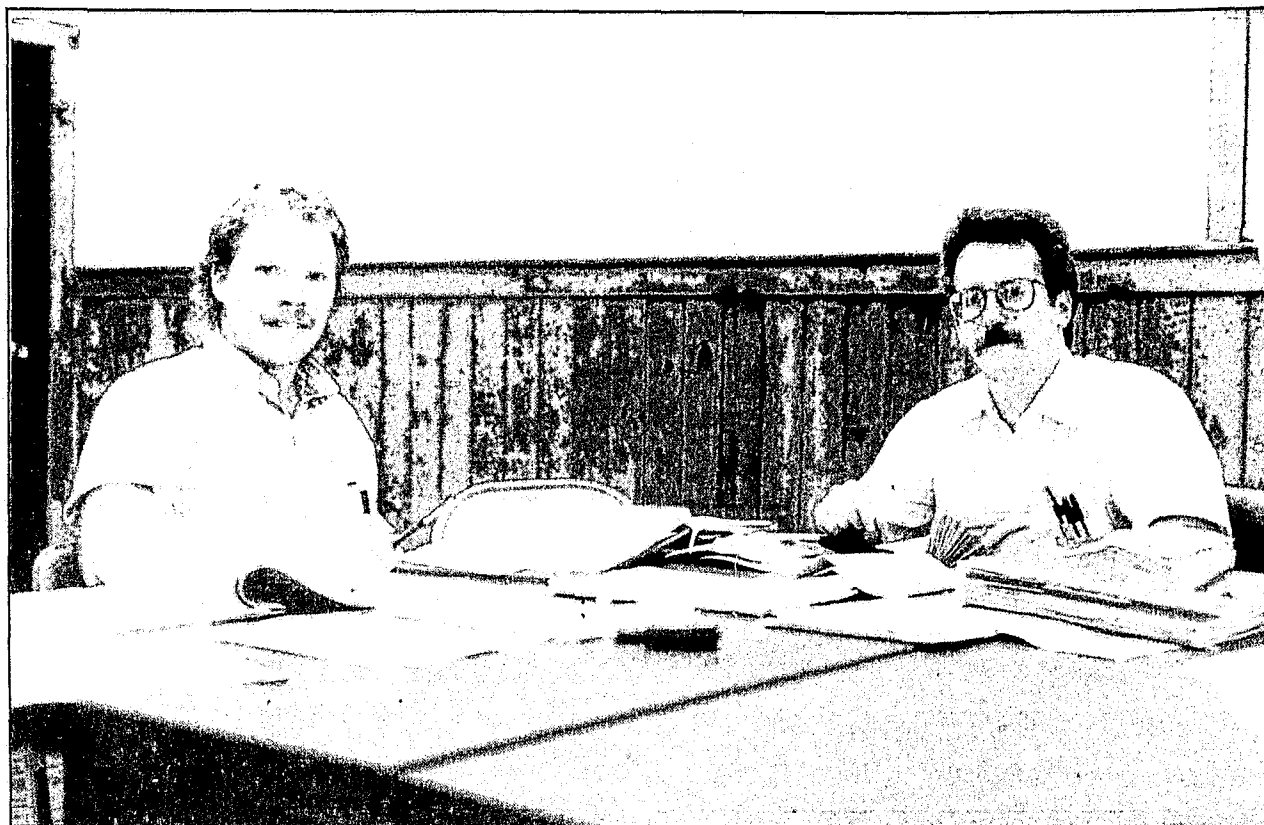
Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

CPS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed expansion to the Crescent Park School will be held at the Telstar High School Helen Berry Auditorium on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

The vote on the estimated \$4.9 million project is scheduled for Sept. 22.

Polling will take place in each of the SAD #44-member towns. Absentee ballots are available at Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock town offices.



NEW GREENWOOD ASSESSING AGENTS IN TOWN--Paul Binette, left, and John O'Donnell of O'Donnell Associates in Auburn review new planning board permits at the Greenwood town office last week. Binette said he has notified the Oxford County Sheriff's Office that he will be prowling around some homes in town. Binette's blue Ford Tempo should begin pulling up to new construction sites and additions this week, he said.

Status of Andover appeals board called into question

By BARBARA ADAMS

Planning Board chairman Mark Burlamachi told the Andover selectmen last week that after talking to the Maine Municipal Association, he is more convinced than ever that the town's board of appeals was illegally appointed by the selectmen.

Burlamachi suggested the town hold a special town meeting to vote on establishing a board of appeals, but the selectmen said they are concerned about the cost.

Burlamachi said he had spoken to attorney Richard Flewelling of MMA who told him that the selectmen cannot act as an appeals board until the town authorizes the committee and cannot legally sign an appeal ordinance without a town vote.

Burlamachi said Flewelling told him that the town must vote on an ordinance to establish a board of appeals. That vote should also specify the number of members and the length of their terms, as well as outlining board organization procedures, jurisdiction.

"The power of the board comes from what the town decides on at a town meeting," Burlamachi said. "You have appointed three members of the board, but where are their powers? That's why you have to have a town ordinance."

After reading regulations further, the selectmen said they agreed that an ordinance might have to be passed, but were not convinced a special town meeting is necessary to do so.

Burlamachi also said that three board members are adequate for Andover, since the population is under 1,000.

"I'd take MMA's advice and have a special town meeting," Burlamachi said, "and put the town on

solid footing. It is possible we could get sued. I would never put the town in that position of not having a legally appointed board. Some of your ordinances, like the floodplain ordinance, and the shoreland zoning ordinance, say go to the Board of Appeals."

"At the next town meeting we'll have to see if that happens," said Selectman Wayne Delano, "but I am not in favor of having a special town meeting. It is very costly."

But Hutchins countered, "It is very costly if you get sued." Delano said, "We go by what we read and what we did."

Burlamachi said that without a board of appeals, the option would be for a resident to take his case to Superior Court, "which would throw it right back to the town and instruct the town to have a board of appeals."

The selectmen discussed both waiting to see if that happens and then taking action; or holding a special town meeting after a specific matter was to be referred to the board of appeals, and appointing a board after the fact.

Delano said, "You have 30 days to file an appeal, then 30 days to a final hearing. Thirty days can be stretched. If there was something serious, you could have something enacted within that time limit."

After much discussion, Mills said the board would make a decision about holding a special town meeting at the next selectmen meeting, after he had had a chance to talk to Flewelling himself.

Town gas tanks misplaced

Andover Fire Chief Ken Dixon also told the board of selectmen last

week that the newly installed town gas tanks are too close to the highway department building.

Dixon said he called the Fire Marshall's office, and was told the tanks should have been installed 25 feet away from the building, when in fact they are 3 feet 10 inches away.

The selectmen agreed to meet with Dixon to look at the location.

In other business, Selectman Wayne Delano refused to approve the Aug. 4 minutes, at which town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter's hours were set, until the minutes were amended.

The board also learned from the BAR Company of Oxford that there will be a large increase of the processing fee for recycled materials effective Sept. 1.

The May 1992 prices were \$39 per ton for cardboard (now \$120); \$17 per ton for glass (now \$100); \$36 for newsprint (now \$120); \$50 for plastic (now \$150); and \$44 for tin cans (now \$100).

Brian A. Rogers of BAR said, "Due to the declining market value of recycled materials we must increase the price we charge to take them so that we are at least at a break even point. We regret having to do this and have put it off."

Selectman Raymond Hutchins said, "The state says you are supposed to do recycling, but how are you going to do it if you can't get rid of it?"

The board voted to allow Grim-mell Industries to remove the metal at the dump for no charge to the town.

Tabled was a decision on changing long distance phone companies since there is an Oct. 2 deadline for switching.

Bethel Bancorp annual earnings up

Bethel Bancorp has announced that it has earned \$1,065,152, or \$1.82 per share, for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1992. This compares with \$556,454, or \$0.97 per share, for the previous year.

Bethel Bancorp is the parent company of Bethel Savings Bank F.S.B. and Brunswick Federal Savings, F.A. Total assets for the Company now stand at approximately \$164 million. Book value per share is \$22.08.

Earnings for the fourth quarter ended June 30, 1992 were \$232,561, or \$0.40 per share, versus a loss of \$(183,455), or \$(0.37) per share, for the fourth quarter ended June 30, 1991.

Bank President and CEO Jim Delamater said, "We are very pleased to report such significant earnings. Both Bethel Savings and Brunswick Federal continue

to experience a strong demand for their products and services."

"We are particularly pleased to report that we have achieved these results despite making substantial additions to loan loss reserves in both banks. This action should dramatically strengthen the integrity of future earnings. Management believes that reserves appear to be adequate," Delamater said.

The total allowance of loan loss reserves at the company is \$1,555,000, against total loans of approximately \$141 million. At June 30, 1992, the allowance of loan loss reserve approximates 97% of non-performing loans outstanding at that date.

Bethel is a multi-bank holding company. Its mission is to own and operate "independent community banks" where the deci-

sions are decentralized in order to promote maximum customer service.

Delamater said, "The ability to share expenses between banks and to experience various economies of scale gives each bank the opportunity to provide full service banking at each location at competitive prices."

Brunswick Federal Savings, F.A. serves the Bath-Brunswick area from its Maine Street location in downtown Brunswick. Total assets for Brunswick Federal are approximately \$75.6 million.

Bethel Savings Bank F.S.B. serves western Maine from branches in Bethel, Harrison and South Paris. In addition, Bethel operates private banking offices in Rumford and Portland. Total assets for Bethel Savings are approximately \$86.3 million.

Overflight comment period extended

The National Guard Bureau (NGB) in Washington, has extended the written public comment period on the recently published Final Environmental Impact Statement prepared for the proposed conversion from A-10 to F-16 fighter aircraft at Air National Guard Bases in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the special use low-level airspace proposals around the northeast region, until Sept. 15.

The final EIS contains the additional analysis for environmental issues and concerns that were identified by state and federal agencies, as well as the general public during the public comment period on the National Guard's draft EIS.

According to Steven Wolf, NGB spokesman for environmental matters, this additional public com-

ment period, which is not required by the National Environmental Policy Act, "was included to demonstrate the Guard's interest in encouraging public dialogue throughout this important process."

"We have made every effort, based upon the information that was submitted and analyzed this EIS, to minimize the impacts to the public, to communities, and to sensitive land areas which could result from operational low-level military training in the region."

The Record of Decision on the EIS is expected to be issued by the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force shortly after the close of the comment period.

Written comments may be submitted to Mr. Harry Knudsen, NGB, Attn: ANGRC/CEVA, Andrews AFB, Maryland, 20331-6008.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 27th annual meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 3 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the business portion of the meeting will be a review of the past year, election of officers and new trustees, and the presentation of Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award for 1992.

Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a presentation by Nathan Hamilton of the University of Southern Maine's Archaeology Department on the prehistory of the Androscoggin River. Anyone attending the 6:30 potluck supper is requested to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. The supper and meeting are open to anyone interested in attending.

The tenth Maine Kimball family reunion was held at the Dr. Moses Mason house on Sunday, Aug. 30. Greetings were received from Albert Kimball, the new national Kimball Family Association vice president. Also recognized at the reunion was Elizabeth Mason Carter, a Kimball Family Association founder and Mary F. Champe of Rumford Center and New York City, charter member.

The business meeting was conducted by Society Director Stanley R. Howe. Prizes for the oldest, travelled furthest, and youngest were awarded. The door prize was won by Celia Gorman. A sing-along was led by Ben Conant of South Paris, who also served as Secretary. An auction conducted by Albert Kimball netted about \$75. A video on the Shelburne Museum was shown followed by the singing of the Kimball song composed by Mildred Kimball Whitaker of Reading, Vt. in 1971. Thanks go to the Jim Kimball's of Waterford and Kenneth Larabee of Yarmouth for their help at the registration table, to Sarah Stevens for working on refreshments, and to Elizabeth Carter for all her work in planning and organizing the reunion.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Sonny's Texaco (now Irving) operated by Richard "Sonny" Blake opened for business. Dorothy Bartlett left for a tour of Scotland. Russell and Elsie Carpenter presented a portrait of Dr. Moses Mason to the Bethel Historical Society. David Preble began work as the new pharmacist at Prim's Pharmacy. Marriages: Beth Desjardin and Brian Flynn, Jr.; Martine Tirmarche and Dr. Robert Tucci. Deaths: Elizabeth Marston, Debbie Garey, Margaret Keith, Leland Dyke.

20 years ago: Daisy Kimball was honored at Round Mountain Grange #162, Albany, for 75 years of active grange membership. James, Pauline, and Dennis Browne were honored at a gathering of friends and relatives at the Bethel Gospel Center for their forthcoming move to Panama to be missionaries under the New Tribes Mission. Leon and Ruth Wilson purchased the former Bill and Meg Cousins' house (now owned by Brian Tibbets) on Vernon St.

Births: Matthew Littlehale, Stephanie Percival, Marriage: Mary Ann Stavins and Kenneth Langley. Deaths: Christina Guthrie, John Thorne, Errol Donahue, Jr.

30 years ago: Forty workers were employed in the construction and rebuilding of the new Bingham Hall and the track and new drainage project at the Field House. Births: Randy Tyler, Stephen Wasey, Susan Snyder, Sally Snyder, Sandra Lowell. Marriages: Judith Currier and Bradley Barker; Sybil Farrar and Benjamin Tyler; Gloria Swan and Sherman Piper; Sally Webber and Mark Freeman.

40 years ago: The fourth annual Bethel Bazaar netted \$611.22. Alice Bennett accepted a position as physical education teacher at Nashua, N.H. High School. Harold Bennett of Riverside Farms, Bethel, was 1952 Maine Green Pasture winner. James Spinney purchased the double apartment home at the corner of High and Church Streets (now the site of Walters Infirmary) and began demolition.

50 years ago: Robert Brown and Gardner Smith entered the U.S. Army at Fort Devens. Shirley Gilbert enlisted in the U.S. Marines and departed for Parris, Island, S.C. Sgt. Dwight Martin was selected by the Officers' Candidate School to attend Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. Stamp #8 of the War Ration books was valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar. Marriages: Sally King and Roland Huston; Alta Smith and John Corson. Death: Percy Cleveland.

MAINE POLICE SEEK FOOD, WATER AID

Maine police agencies are seeking donations of bottled water and food for the victims of Hurricane Andrew, according to Bethel Chief of Police Dale Bellman. Donations can be left at the Bethel police station, he said.

Mill

Continu

would be increased to 82 percent, or by 10 tons per year.

The federal Clean Air Act requires that 189 substances be cleaned up, but most of them are not.

"I am quite aware of the fact that the area's best cancer valley and as I have had numerous calls with Rep. M. J. (Mexico), who is about the issue in concerns for the city and Mexico," Kesch

"Right now with we are facing, it's v those questions answ ly aware of 'Cancer extreme interest tha that and frankly, ri said.

The Department of Protection cannot generation plant's duce less toxins than The amounts allowed would be a matter, according to Kesch

Lung challenge

By JAMES STEVE

Allowing the electricity co-g release higher id tion would pres public health co can Lung Assc official said Frid

Co-generation tives met with D vironmental Pr and members of day night at High School in request to ame sions license. S audience comp lack of suffice of the meeting.

"I think there more attention emissions. I wo amounts gener public health numbers seem highest that I state," said N director of env of the Lung, contacted Frida One of the p the amendment low the Boise the sludge it landfill site Mountain in N reason would growth in its p tricity.

("Volatile or or hydrocarb organic pollu sludge is organ VOCs are the i ts of combusti contribute to o some of them benzene," said

The amounts increases in amendment wo of large partic released, a pot tons of inhalat ter, a potentia tional tons of potential for nitrogen oxide bon monoxid volatile organ

"Sulfur dio oxide contrib ozone. There ern about th state standard information c well below could affect said Anderson

"Nitrogen cern is that i formation of cal smog t every summe rniencing it th siderable deg

There are within the fe to reduce th lowest levels of deteriorati acid rain prob the northeast according to

"It's hard context is, b a public hea creases of n dioxide, and all have sig cerns," said

"The impo that we are c improve the ford. Impro made over th have lowerc sions, and v toward furth near future, Jeff Nevens said. The few m at the meeti lack of pr

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Edward M. Snook Michael R. Daniels Musa Brown
Publisher Editor Office Manager

Wendy Hanscom Karen Hakala Nancy Forest
Reporter Advertising Manager Typography/Graphics

Wendy Nutting-Bailey - Graphics

Vaughn Sawyer - Single Copy Sales Manager

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 27th annual meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 3 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the business portion of the meeting will be a review of the past year, election of officers and new trustees, and the presentation of Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award for 1992.

Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a presentation by Nathan Hamilton of the University of Southern Maine's Archaeology Department on the prehistory of the Androscoggin River. Anyone attending the 6:30 potluck supper is requested to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. The supper and meeting are open to anyone interested in attending.

The tenth Maine Kimball family reunion was held at the Dr. Moses Mason house on Sunday, Aug. 30. Greetings were received from Albert Kimball, the new national Kimball Family Association vice president. Also recognized at the reunion was Elizabeth Mason Carter, a Kimball Family Association founder and Mary F. Champe of Rumford Center and New York City, charter member.

The business meeting was conducted by Society Director Stanley R. Howe. Prizes for the oldest, travelled furthest, and youngest were awarded. The door prize was won by Celia Gorman. A sing-along was led by Ben Conant of South Paris, who also served as Secretary. An auction conducted by Albert Kimball netted about \$75. A video on the Shelburne Museum was shown followed by the singing of the Kimball song composed by Mildred Kimball Whitaker of Reading, Vt. in 1971. Thanks go to the Jim Kimball's of Waterford and Kenneth Larrabee of Yarmouth for their help at the registration table, to Sarah Stevens for working on refreshments, and to Elizabeth Carter for all her work in planning and organizing the reunion.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Sonny's Texaco (now Irving) operated by Richard "Sonny" Blake opened for business. Dorothy Bartlett left for a tour of Scotland. Russell and Elsie Carpenter presented a portrait of Dr. Moses Mason to the Bethel Historical Society. David Preble began work as the new pharmacist at Prim's Pharmacy. Marriages: Beth Desjardin and Brian Flynn, Jr.; Martine Tirmarche and Dr. Robert Tucci. Deaths: Elizabeth Marston, Debbie Garey, Margaret Keith, Leland Dyke.

20 years ago: Daisy Kimball was honored at Round Mountain Grange #162, Albany, for 75 years of active grange membership. James, Pauline, and Dennis Browne were honored at a gathering of friends and relatives at the Bethel Gospel Center for their forthcoming move to Panama to be missionaries under the New Tribes Mission. Leon and Ruth Wilson purchased the former Bill and Meg Cousins' house (now owned by Brian Tibbets) on Vernon St. Births: Matthew Littlehale, Stephanie Percival. Marriage: Mary Ann Stavins and Kenneth Langley. Deaths: Christina Guthrie, John Thorne, Errol Donahue, Jr.

30 years ago: Forty workers were employed in the construction and rebuilding of the new Bingham Hall and the track and new drainage project at the Field House. Births: Randy Tyler, Stephen Swasey, Susan Snyder, Sally Snyder, Sandra Lowell. Marriages: Judith Currier and Bradley Barker; Sybil Farrar and Benjamin Tyler; Gloria Swan and Sherman Piper; Sally Webber and Mark Freeman.

40 years ago: The fourth annual Bethel Bazaar netted \$611.22. Alice Bennett accepted a position as physical education teacher at Nashua, N.H. High School. Harold Bennett of Riverside Farms, Bethel, was 1952 Maine Green Pasture winner. James Spinney purchased the double apartment home at the corner of High and Church Streets (now the site of Walters Infirmary) and began demolition.

50 years ago: Robert Brown and Gardner Smith entered the U.S. Army at Fort Devens. Shirley Gilbert enlisted in the U.S. Marines and departed for Parris, Island, S.C. Sgt. Dwight Martin was selected by the Officers' Candidate Board to attend Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. Stamp #8 of the War Ration books was valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar. Marriages: Sally King and Roland Huston; Alta Smith and John Corson. Death: Percy Cleveland.

MAINE POLICE SEEK FOOD, WATER AID

Maine police agencies are seeking donations of bottled water and food for the victims of Hurricane Andrew, according to Bethel Chief of Police Dale Bellman. Donations can be left at the Bethel police station, he said.

Mill

Continued from page 1

would be increased by approximately 82 percent, or by more than 3,598 tons per year.

The federal Clean Air Act identifies 189 substances known as air toxins, but most of those have no standards.

"I am quite aware of the Rumford-Mexico area's being depicted as cancer valley and as a matter of fact I have had numerous conversations with Rep. M. Ida Luther (D-Mexico), who is very concerned about the issue in terms of health concerns for the citizens of Rumford and Mexico," Keschl said.

"Right now with the fiscal issues we are facing, it's very tough to get those questions answered. I am fully aware of 'Cancer Valley' and the extreme interest that people have in that and frankly, rightfully so," he said.

The Department of Environmental Protection cannot require the co-generation plant's owners to produce less toxins than the law allows. The amounts allowed by the license would be a matter for negotiations, according to Keschl.

Both volatile organic compounds and carbon monoxides are what is known as precursors for ozone formation. Ozone is produced when these precursor compounds react with sunlight, Keschl said.

"(Sulfur dioxide), when it is released, is photochemically oxidized to produce sulfate compounds or acid aerosols. Then two compounds will impact the pulmonary, or people's lungs or breathing systems," Keschl said.

A public hearing was held Thursday night to discuss issues related to the license, but the only people from the community with no affiliation to Boise, the co-generation plant or the DEP to show up were M. Ida Luther, state representative from Mexico, a reporter, and Robert Smith of Rumford who requested the public hearing in the first place.

"I did not understand from what I saw in the paper that they were actually going to try to amend the air emissions license. I am still not clear on why they had the meeting," said Bruce Bryant, who works in the co-generation plant.

Lung association official challenges emission plan

By JAMES STEVENS

Allowing the Boise Cascade electricity co-generation plant to release higher levels of air pollution would present "a significant public health concern," an American Lung Association of Maine official said Friday.

Co-generation plant representatives met with Department of Environmental Protection officials and members of the public Thursday night at Mountain Valley High School in a hearing on the request to amend the air emissions license. Some in the small audience complained about the lack of sufficient advance notice of the meeting.

"I think there needs to be much more attention given to those emissions. I would say that those amounts generate a significant public health concern. Those numbers seem to be among the highest that I have seen in the state," said Norman Anderson, director of environmental health of the Lung Association when contacted Friday.

One of the primary reasons for the amendment request is to allow the Boise paper mill to burn the sludge it now dumps at a landfill site on Farrington Mountain in Mexico. The other reason would be for potential growth in its production of electricity.

"(Volatile organic compounds) or hydrocarbons are general organic pollution. You see, the sludge is organic matter and the VOCs are the incomplete products of combustion. They can also contribute to ozone formation and some of them may be toxic, like benzene," said Anderson.

The amounts of potential annual increases in pollutants in the amendment would allow 54 tons of large particulate matter to be released, a potential 88 additional tons of inhalable particulate matter, a potential for 1,440 additional tons of sulfur dioxide, a potential for 3,598 tons of nitrogen oxide, 1,445 tons of carbon monoxide and 37 tons of volatile organic compounds.

"Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide contribute to acid rain and ozone. There is an overall concern about the adequacy of the state standards, and there is more information coming in that levels well below the state standards could affect respiratory health," said Anderson.

"Nitrogen oxide's major concern is that it contributes to the formation of ozone, photochemical smog that we experience every summer. We've been experiencing it this last week to a considerable degree," said Anderson.

There are major requirements within the federal Clean Air Act to reduce nitrogen oxides to the lowest levels possible, out of fear of deterioration of the ozone and acid rain problems that have beset the northeastern United States, according to Anderson.

"It's hard to know what the context is, but I would say, from a public health perspective, increases of nitrogen oxide, sulfur dioxide, and particulates would all have significant health concerns," said Anderson.

"The important thing for us is that we are continuing to work to improve the air quality of Rumford. Improvements have been made over the last two years that have lowered our overall emissions, and we continue to work toward further reductions in the near future," Boise spokesman Jeff Nevens said Friday.

The few members of the public at the meeting were upset at the lack of pre-meeting publicity,

feeling that helped keep low the number of people attending.

"I saw this little tiny blurb in the newspaper quite accidentally, and I hardly consider that a proper way to promote a meeting of such importance," said Rep. M. Ida Luther, D-Mexico.

Marc Cone of the DEP said the department was not required to advertise the hearing.

Aside from an announcement some weeks ago that stated such a meeting would be held upon request, the only promotion given to the hearing was a short story in the Sun-Journal the day before the hearing.

"If some of the people in the community had known that the meeting had been requested, they might have shown up. Why wasn't it advertised better than that? I just happened to catch the three lines in the corner of the paper," said Robert Smith of Rumford, who had asked the DEP to hold the hearing.

Smith chastised the DEP for not making any greater effort to reach the community, and Luther also complained about the apparent lack of concern for local and expert health input shown by the DEP representatives.

"Was the State Bureau of Health informed of this meeting?" asked Luther, to which Cone replied no. "We have had a lot of complaints about the air quality in this town, and you know that there are a lot of us who are very concerned about it," Luther said.

Public comment is open until Sept. 6 for any written comments that area residents would like to submit the Department of Environmental Protection concerning the co-generation plant's bid to amend its air emissions license.

"Right now, I am requesting another public hearing and I will make sure that the public is notified," said Luther. The DEP officials noted the request but gave her no response.

Smith complained that he did not even know who the owners of the co-generation plant are, saying that all he had been shown was that it was a limited partnership that included Boise Cascade and a company named Pyro Power.

"All corporations think about is money," he said.

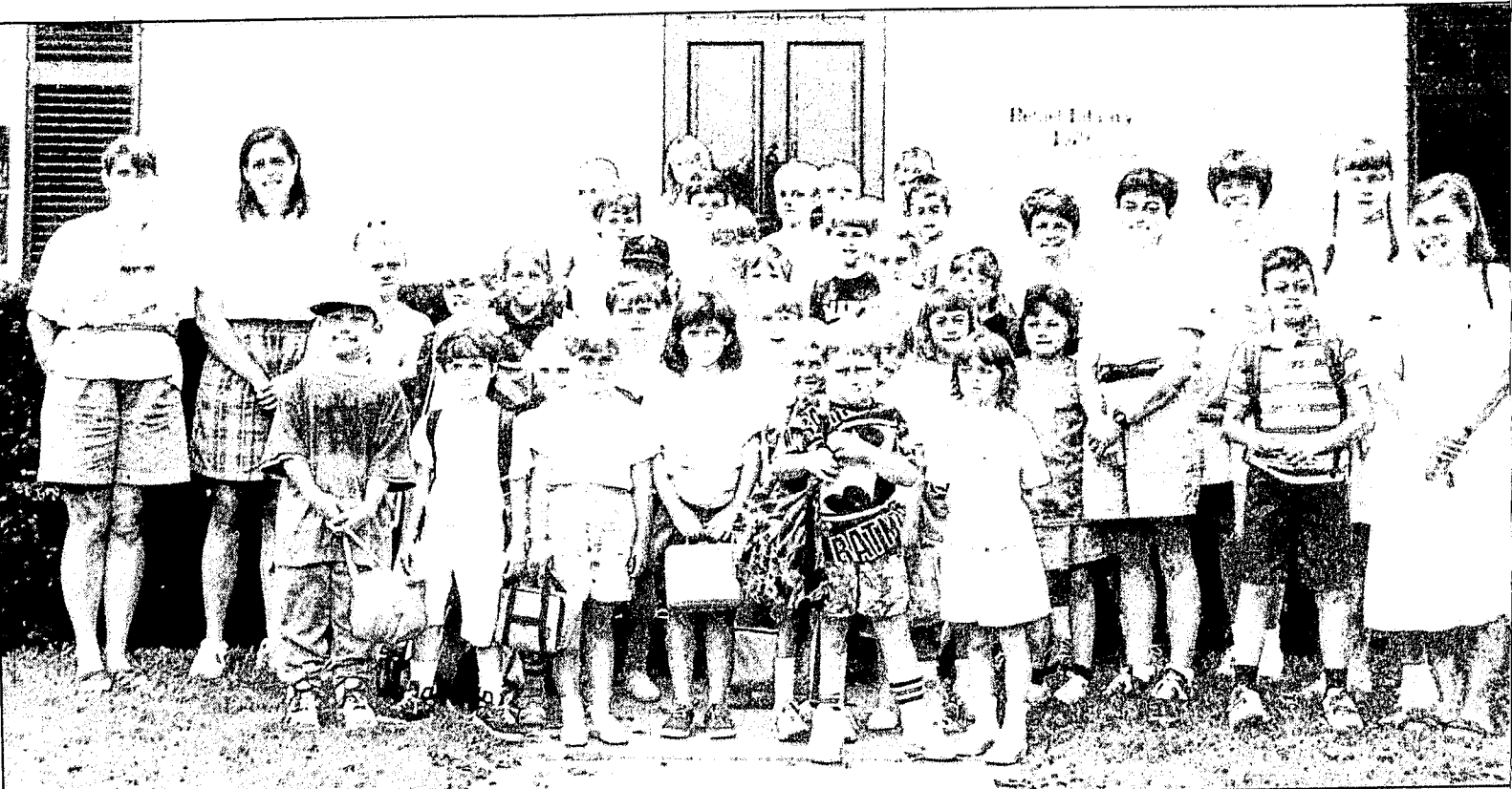
"I would like to make it clear to you that this is the DEP's meeting. I did not set this meeting up," said James Peterson, Boise Cascade environmental manager.

"I believe they are trying to follow the requirements of the law by doing this, and as far as a request like this, I don't know the permit has been out for three weeks, the permit notice was put in the paper, and applications were put at the town offices in Rumford and Mexico," Peterson said.

Concerns about the meeting should have been raised before, "instead of waiting to come here tonight," Peterson said. The public comment period has been open for a few weeks and closes Sept. 6.

The primary concern expressed by some area residents was that they did not feel that adequate assurances had been given to the townspeople to alleviate their concern for their health and that the quality of the air they breathe would not get worse.

Particulate matter 10 is a size cutoff. The 10 refers to 10 microns, as particles 10 microns or less are able to be inhaled into the lungs and present a greater health concern than other particulate matter, Anderson said.



OFF TO THE FARM—On Thursday, Bethel Library summer reading program participants and their chaperones travelled to Smiling Hill Farm in Westbrook. Thirty-four of the 65 youngster who completed the reading program made the trip to the farm. The older children

went to a Wabanaki Indian exhibit, while the rest of the group went to the barnyard. Librarian Betsy Raymond said the trip culminated a very successful season of reading activities at the library.

(Photo by Wendy H.)

Hurricane

Continued from page 1

small enough to fit into the truck and left," Christine said.

When the hurricane hit, Donald was about 350 miles away near Hommosa Springs. Christine said what was normally a six-hour drive took ten hours. Donald had to leave the evacuee congested main roads and drive back roads until he found a hotel.

In Homestead the hurricane wiped out thousands of homes. It was followed by tornadoes which continued to tear through the town.

"We lost all the big stuff," Christine said. "All the livingroom and bedroom furniture. It blew the garage doors off—and they were big

garage doors. It took all the shingles from the roof and part of the roof was torn off. All the windows are gone. All the ceilings were sucked down to the floor. The chain link fence around the property is just gone and so is the gym set in the back. It ripped the cupboard doors off inside."

When Donald returned to Homestead, his company put him and the rest of its employees in camper trailers on the property.

"They've been working 48 hours on and 48 off, but he's been working straight and sleeping about three hours a night," Christine said. "The worst part was going in and seeing the destruction. People were star-

ving to death. People were out with guns trying to get food for their kids. They didn't get help in there soon enough. It was at a point last Thursday that everybody was armed and protecting themselves, because nobody had food or water and everybody was frustrated. It was getting close to a riot. After Thursday, things started to get better. They got some help. It was very tense for awhile. I could hear it in (Donald's) voice. Now he sounds more relaxed."

Donald was one of the lucky ones. Christine said his company had food, water, electricity, air conditioning and a helicopter to fly out for repair parts for the satellite station.

Christine said she plans to go back to Florida after Labor Day, but the family won't be rebuilding in Homestead. "We won't be relocat-

ing in Homestead," she said. "Temporarily we will be near Naples about two hours away. You have to go at least two hours to find housing. We have insurance, we're covered for the storm and (Donald) got out the money. We can't replace. All our friends are OK. We have to talk to an insurance adjuster. It's so bad, you have to spray paint your address and insurance code on the side of the house because no addresses there anymore."

Christine said her friend Ida have helped the family find a new place to live. Her family in Maine have also checked on them.

"We would like to thank people who have shown up and offered to help," she said. "The situation like this you rely on who your friends are."

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From the Bethel Police log:

SAD #44 buses have a late-night visit
power line buzzes, then falls near jogger

Bethel Water District manager Bob Saunders asked police to increase patrols near the district's pumping house in West Bethel. A power line near the station had been damaged. A gas grill valued at \$250 was also recently stolen from the water district station near the West Bethel Children's Center.

Last Tuesday, Officer James Merrill reported seeing a light-colored SAD #44 school bus parked out front of the district's bus garage. The light was not on earlier in his shift. Merrill turned the bus around and then heard a buzzing noise coming from another bus. He found the other bus with its ignition on and the radio playing. Merrill reported that this was the second time in less than a week he had found buses at the garage.

Friday night, Brown's Mobil employee Mabel Herrick told a customer had left without paying for \$10 worth of gas. The vehicle last seen headed east on Route 2, so police asked Rumford police on the lookout for it. Rumford police stopped the vehicle and a police met with the driver at the Hanover/Bethel town line. The driver paid for the gas and told police he thought another occupant of the vehicle had taken care of the bill.

Gary Goodrich of Bethel Park Apartments has been issued a summons for criminal mischief. A witness told police Goodrich had over a light pole Saturday at the complex. Police estimated the damage at \$22.

On Sunday, Charlie Newell reported hearing a loud buzz while walking on Church Street followed by a power line falling onto the street. Police called Central Maine Power to fix the downed line.

MUMS
the WORD in West Bethel

APPLES, CORN & VEGGIES TO GO

MR YSANTHE MUMS
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NEW FACES IN SAD #44—New personnel in SAD #44 this year include front row: Kathleen McCluskey, left, Crescent Park School first-grade/Chapter I teacher and Claire Carver, Telstar High School math/computer teacher. Back row: Jill Lewis, CPS, first-grade/Chapter I teacher; Valerie Hamlin, THS librarian; Wendy Bossie, CPS grade third-grade teacher and Stephen Vachon, THS English teacher.

New teachers join SAD #44

WENDY A. BOSSIE of Brewer is the new grade three teacher at the Crescent Park School in Bethel. She is a graduate of the University of Maine in Orono with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. During the 1991-92 school year, she worked with special needs students at the Orono Consolidated School, grade two. Her student teaching was done in Norwich, England; and in Bangor, Maine. She has a concentration which was in English, giving her a strong writing background. She is experienced with curriculum integration, and has developed individual math programs. She has been a soccer and softball coach, and been involved with the Madawaska Parks and Recreation Department. She was the recipient of a Blaine House Scholarship.

CLAIRE M. CARVER of Bethel is a mathematics and computer teacher at Telstar High School. She has a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from the University of Maine at Orono. Her major was mathematics, with a minor in computer science. She was a consultant for students in computer programming at UMO; has tutored college, vocational, and high school students in math and computer science; and taught high school mathematics at Oxford Hills High School in South Paris previously. She was the systems operation manager at the Bethel Savings Bank FSB in Bethel for five years; and for the past four years has owned and operated her own computer processing business, services businesses in the area with payroll and bookkeeping services. She also has extensive experience as a substitute teacher at Telstar, teaching mathematics and computer science previously. She resides in the Bethel area with her husband and two daughters.

VALERIE A. HAMLIN will be the new librarian/media specialist at Telstar Middle/High School this year. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island with an MLIS, and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Maine. She has worked since January 1986 as the media specialist at Indian Island School, located on the Penobscot Reservation. State budget cuts forced the school to close her position. She also has professional field experience at the Auburn Public Library, at the University of Rhode Island Government Publications Dept., and at the USM Gorham campus library. Some of her skills include planning and organizing an entire library, teaching library skills, securing Chapter II grants, serving as computer consultant, and library collection development.

JILL E. LEWIS is returning to the Crescent Park School as a grade one/Chapter I teacher. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Maine at Orono, with a concentration in human development. During the 1991-92 school year, she was a grade five teacher's aide at the Crescent Park School. She completed her student teaching at the Bloomfield Elementary School in Skowhegan and at the Manson Park School in Pittsfield. She has experience in "Math Their Way" writing process, cooperative learning, behavior modification techniques, and children's literature. She is presently enrolled in the Chapter I Reading Recovery teacher training program and will share her classroom with Kathleen McCluskey.

KATHLEEN McCLUSKEY is returning to a full-time position this year, as grade one/Chapter I teacher at the Crescent Park School. She is not a new face, with over 20 years of teaching experience. She previously taught at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel for 16 years and was greatly missed by students and staff when she resigned to raise her daughter. She has remained active in the schools; serving as a volunteer, tutor, and substitute teacher. One of her many honors was in 1989, when she was selected a semi-finalist for Maine Teacher of the Year. She will share her classroom with Jill Lewis.

STEPHEN A. VACHON of Augusta is a new secondary English teacher at Telstar High School. He received his bachelor of art's degree from the University of Maine at Orono. His course work at UMO included coverage of American, British, and world literature. He has served as a full-time tutor at Baker Junior High School in Augusta, working with at-risk students; and has served as a substitute teacher in the Augusta school system. He completed his student teaching at Cony High School and Hodgkins Middle School. He has experience in cooperative learning and writing process. He served as varsity pitching coach at Cony High School, has been a volunteer baseball coach, and worked for the Augusta Recreation Department.

Other new staff members include: Toni Robertson as computer systems operator at Telstar, Jenni Fillmore as Telstar food service worker, and Patricia Carter and Diane Henson as school bus drivers. Charles Plummer is also returning as part-time principal of the Andover School. All new S.A.D. #44 teachers attended a workshop on Friday, Aug. 28.

School

Continued from page 1

"Every time we go to do something we have to think about how, and where to get the money from."

For now, Craig said his budget is on target. None of the district's planned projects came in over bid, state subsidy checks are coming in steadily and the price of fuel oil has not risen dramatically.

Programs cut, but salaries up

While some positions and programs were cut, the SAD #44 board of directors agreed this spring to a 5.9 percent increase in teachers' salary and benefits over the next two years and \$26,696 in salary increases for district administrators.

The board approved the raises before the annual district budget meeting. Several voters at that meeting protested the increases, but to no avail. Any attempts to trim the budget further were voted down.

Craig said he is hoping any left over animosity over the budget will not affect the upcoming vote on the proposed Crescent Park School expansion.

"I know some people may have been concerned with the budget process and people's salaries," Craig said, "but I hope they set aside their concerns regarding the budget and consider the needs of the students at Crescent Park."

District voters will decide on Sept. 22 whether or not to go ahead with the planned expansion of CPS.

The district gained conceptual approval for the approximately \$4.9 million project from the state in July.

A public hearing on the proposal has been scheduled for Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar High School Helen Berry auditorium.

Bus seat vandalism

Transportation Director Richard "Sonny" Blake said his buses are ready to roll, but he is warning students that bus vandalism will not be tolerated.

Blake said his crew had to replace several cut-up bus seats this summer. The repairs cost approximately \$1,000, according to Superintendent Craig.

"There was a lot of vandalism last year," Blake said, "and it has got to stop. It's a federal offense to deface a school bus, because there's federal funding involved. We've got to put

a stop to it. The law's going to have to take over. We had a student at the end of school last year who cut the cover off a seat and then threw it out the window. We called the law and they took care of it."

"Kids were more destructive to bus seats last year than in previous years," Craig said. "We're going to charge any student caught cutting seats full price to replace a bus seat, which is \$80."

Bethel Chief of Police Dale Bellman said students damaging bus seats can be charged with criminal mischief.

Repeat offenders, he said, can end up before a judge and it will become part of their criminal record until they are at least 18.

New sports fees

Most SAD #44 student athletes will have to pay a new "user fee" to participate in sports this year.

Athletic Director Carroll Higgins said he has already fielded a number of questions on the new policy. He will be sending out a hand-out explaining the policy and fees home with all students, he said.

Different rates apply to elementary, middle and high school students. Parents of athletes may request a waiver of the fee by writing to the student's principal. Students who are eligible for free or reduced lunches are exempt from the sports fee.

Late bus rides this year will also cost high and middle school students 50 cents per trip.

Hot lunch prices up

Middle and high school students will be paying more for hot lunch this year.

Earlier this summer the school board set the middle school rate at \$1.25. High school lunches are \$1.50. Elementary students will still pay \$1 for hot lunch. Reduced lunch will stay at 40 cents.

New food service director Florence (Walker) Kendzierski said Telstar will have a new la carte breakfast program, featuring coffee and breakfast rolls.

The district's new breakfast program will also continue, she said. SAD #44 served breakfast the last six weeks of school last year. Milk, juice and cereal or a roll are 50 cents at regular price or 30 cents for those who receive reduced hot lunches.

Hats off at Telstar

It should be academics as usual at Telstar High School, according to Principal Theodore Davis, who said there are no major policy changes awaiting students.

The school has, however, reinstituted its "no hats in the classroom policy." Students can only wear hats to their lockers and to the buses at night, he said.

"There was no consistency in the old policy," Davis said. "There were some places the kids were allowed to wear hats—and some they weren't, like the library, cafeteria and at assemblies. This way the policy is clear to everyone."

The school also has a new group of ninth-grade teachers who will try to help incoming freshmen make a smooth transition into high school. The group will use a team approach similar to the one used in the middle school, Davis said.

A large percent of freshman students find it difficult to adjust to high school, Davis said.

"The delivery of our service changes," he said. "More responsibility is thrust onto students coming into high school. In the past, a big percentage of freshmen have failed in one area or another. Our goal is to

prevent that from happening."

The new team of teachers will more closely monitor the progress of each freshman, Davis said. If a student seems to be struggling, the team will develop strategies to help him. The group will then monitor the student's progress.

Change in the wind at TMS

A consultant from the University of Maine at Orono is helping the middle and high school staff develop ways to implement educational changes into the classroom.

Middle School Principal Bruce Bell said when changes in the curriculum or the way education is delivered are handed down to teachers, the changes may look good on paper—but may never find their way into the classroom.

"We've got to have the trust of the community that we can prepare their children, not for the past, but the future," Bell said. "I'm not sure we're preparing them for the present. Some people are happy with what education is doing, but if you look at the way the world is changing, education is not changing as fast. If we don't do something, we'll be dinosaurs. We're working on fundamental changes that teachers need to make and that's a three to five year process."

New handicapped swings at CPS

Just over 300 students will return to classes at CPS today.

The playground has new swings for handicapped and wheelchair bound students, according to Principal David Murphy. Volunteers also installed a new fence around the baseball field.

Over the summer, the main building was also spruced up quite a bit, Murphy said. National Training Laboratories did not rent space at the school this summer, so maintenance crews were able to do some "intense" cleaning and painting, he said.

New principal in Andover

Charles Plummer is back as Andover Elementary School principal. Plummer was principal at AES two years ago. Last year when EBS closed, its principal Wendy Ford took over as part-time principal/guidance counselor at AES. This year Ford will serve as AES and Woodstock Elementary School guidance counselor.

Plummer said he is thrilled to be back in SAD #44. Last year, he worked with a STRETCH group at Telstar and was interim principal at Jay Elementary School.

Plummer said a new office has been constructed for Ford in the basement of AES.

WES hosts Reading Recovery

WES Principal Frank Boynton said the district's new Reading Recovery teacher training site will be located at the school.

Teacher Melanie Ellsworth will be training four SAD #44 teachers and three teachers from outside the district in the program. Ellsworth attended Ohio State University last year to be trained as a Reading Recovery teacher leader.

The program helps students who are at risk of failing to learn to read in the first-grade.

To help train teachers, a one-way window has been installed in one of the school's first-grade classrooms.

Teachers learning the program will watch each other working with first-graders, Boynton said.

"I'm really excited about it," Boynton said. "It will reach out to kids that are having difficulty and help them."

school lunch menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 6

SAD #44

Breakfast Menu
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Apple Turnover, milk
Wednesday: Cereal, juice, milk
Thursday: Super donut, milk
Friday: Cereal, juice, milk

Hot Lunch Menu

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, steamed broccoli, dinner roll, applesauce.

Wednesday: Hot Dog in a school-made roll, potato ovals, fruit.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meat balls, whole kernel corn, dinner roll, peaches.

Friday: Pepperoni pizza (school-made), green beans, diced pears.

SAD #17

Hot Lunch Menu
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Hot Dog on a roll, golden whole kernel corn, chilled fruit cocktail.
Wednesday: Dagwood sandwich, potato chips, tossed green salad, fruit dessert.

Thursday: Savory oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegs., cookies.

Friday: All American cheeseburger on a bun, simmered beets, fruit dessert.

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Mahoosuc Arts notes:

A reminder about the Mahoosuc Arts Council's season opener: we will be presenting Fred Garbo, the renowned juggler, acrobat and unicyclist on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium.

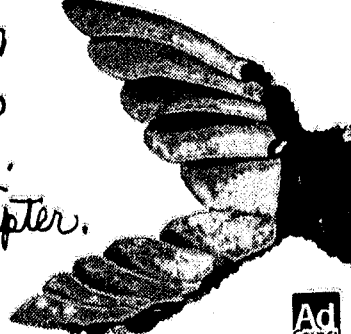
In addition, Debbi Irons with her dance troupe, Energize Us! East, and guest ballerina, Daielma Santos, will be featured. Energize Us! East is a teen dance troupe of 11, with 4 apprentices. They perform about once a month at schools and events around Maine, dancing jazz, street, and theater dances which depict the sound, mood, and thoughts of today's youth. More will be in next week's paper about these exciting

performing artists.

We'd also like to thank the adults and young people who sent in T-shirt designs. We will be reviewing the submissions on Aug. 31 and making a decision on that day. The printing of the shirts will be completed this month in preparation for the Mahoosuc Arts' annual Hike/Walk/Run fundraiser at Sunday River on Oct. 10.

We would really appreciate help from any volunteers who could donate some time on that day. If you are interested, please contact Kathy or Vicki at the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575.

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1992 TELSTAR HIGH football captains Suzann R. Kelsey Cross, Angi Gauthier, Faye Lutz. Third row: Co-coach

Hockey

Continued

got one of the best league," said co-coach. "Even in her season she had only four against her."

Co-captain Bernier new fullbacks in the early in the season. up has not been set. Howe and Jen sophomores Mandy Amy Patten are all v. fullback positions.

Telstar's half-backs varsity experience. mid-field slots are captain Suzann Richa Gauthier and junior

NEWSLETTER AVAILABLE

WORKING PARENTS

A new newsletter ically for working p to meet the many demands of day-to-day being offered by the Maine Cooperative Oxford County. Today's Working clude information c ment, relieving strea rangements, mea money management velopment. There v for children home e suggested activities children.

Today's Working able to Oxford C free of charge. The be mailed monthl mid-October, for a months. To receive scription, send a re and mailing address Maine Cooperative 2, Box 1735, Sou 04281 by Oct. 1. call the Extension 6329 or 1-800-28 scribe.

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event that from happening." The new team of teachers will be closely monitor the progress of the freshman, Davis said. If a student seems to be struggling, the group will develop strategies to help. The group will then monitor student's progress.

Change in the wind at TMS

A consultant from the University of Maine at Orono is helping the middle and high school staff develop ways to implement educational changes into the classroom.

Middle School Principal Bruce Bell said when changes in the curriculum or the way education is delivered are handed down to teachers, the changes may look good on paper—but may never find their way into the classroom. "We've got to have the trust of the community that we can prepare their children, not for the past, but the future," Bell said. "I'm not sure we're preparing them for the present. Some people are happy with what education is doing, but if you look at the way the world is changing, education is not changing as fast. If we don't do something, we'll be dinosaurs. We're working on fundamental changes that teachers need to make and that's a three to five year process."

New handicapped swings at CPS

Just over 300 students will return to classes at CPS today. The playground has new swings for handicapped and wheelchair-bound students, according to Principal David Murphy. Volunteers also installed a new fence around the baseball field.

Over the summer, the main building was also spruced up quite a bit, Murphy said. National Training Laboratories did not rent space at the school this summer, so maintenance crews were able to do some "intense" cleaning and painting, he said.

New principal in Andover

Charles Plummer is back as Andover Elementary School principal. Plummer was principal at AES two years ago. Last year when EBS closed, its principal Wendy Ford took over as part-time principal/guidance counselor at AES. This year Ford will serve as AES and Woodstock Elementary School guidance counselor.

Plummer said he is thrilled to be back in SAD #44. Last year, he worked with a STRETCH group at Telstar and was interim principal at Day Elementary School.

Plummer said a new office has been constructed for Ford in the basement of AES.

WES hosts Reading Recovery

WES Principal Frank Boynton said the district's new Reading Recovery teacher training site will be located at the school.

Teacher Melanie Ellsworth will be training four SAD #44 teachers and three teachers from outside the district in the program. Ellsworth attended Ohio State University last year to be trained as a Reading Recovery teacher leader.

The program helps students who are at risk of failing to learn to read in the first grade.

To help train teachers, a one-way window has been installed in one of the school's first-grade classrooms. Teachers learning the program will watch each other working with first-graders, Boynton said.

"I'm really excited about it," Boynton said. "It will reach out to kids that are having difficulty and help them."

notes:

performing artists. We'd also like to thank the adults and young people who sent in T-shirt designs. We will be reviewing the submissions on Aug. 31 and making a decision on that day. The printing of the shirts will be completed this month in preparation for the Mahoosuc Arts' annual Hike/Walk/Run fundraiser at Sunday River on Oct. 10.

We would really appreciate help from any volunteers who could donate some time on that day. If you are interested, please contact Kathy or Vicki at the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575.



1992 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM—Front row: co-captains Suzann Richards, left, and Danielle Bernier. Second row: Kelsey Cross, Angie Lovejoy, Sam Poland, Mae Lynn Patten, Noelle Gauthier, Faye Luxton, Cheri Myers, Jen Bean and Katie Mullen. Third row: Co-coach Gail Wight, Jessica Coolidge, Sarah Boynton.

Melissa Howe, Amy Patten, Jen Mason, Jaime Orrok, Lori Davis, Angie Mills, Mandy McInnis, Sheila Douglass, Shye Buck, Amanda Sysko, Elise Bennett, Dawn Seames and Co-coach Sally Hannon.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Hockey

Continued from page 1

got one of the best records in the league," said co-coach Sally Hannon. "Even in her sophomore year, she had only four goals scored against her."

Co-captain Bernier will have three new fullbacks in the backfield. This early in the season the Rebels' lineup has not been set. Juniors Melissa Howe and Jen Mason and sophomores Mandy McInnis and Amy Patten are all vying for starting fullback positions.

Telstar's half-backs all have some varsity experience. Filling in the mid-field slots are seniors co-captain Suzann Richards and Noelle Gauthier and juniors Cheri Myers

and Misty Hutchins. The Rebel's offensive forward line is mostly newcomers.

Seniors Staci Kangas and Lori Davis and juniors Kelsey Cross and Angie Mills will likely lead the Rebel attack. Cross has had some varsity experience. Kangas played soccer for Telstar her freshman and sophomore years. Last season, she played field hockey at Oxford Hills. Davis and Mills were on the junior varsity squad last year.

"The whole line is new," coach Wight said. "The main thing is to get the line to move down the field together, feeding the ball to each other. That will only come with

time. You can't force it. Angie has wheels. She'll keep the line moving."

The team has a few subs to call on. Senior Mae Lynn Patten and junior Faye Luxton will be filling in on the line. Other subs include: juniors Amy Patten, Jen Bean, Dawn Seames and Sarah Coolidge and sophomore Angie Lovejoy.

Telstar will face stiff competition in Class C and the Mountain Valley Conference.

The Rebels have already seen some of the teams play. Leavitt looks very tough, "a lot of 'fancy' stick work and they were moving," Wight said. Jay and Winthrop are

also traditionally strong, and continue to look powerful this year, she said.

Hannon said she's emphasizing basic ball handling this year and the team's stick skills seem to be improving daily.

Wight said she's hopeful the girls will make it into post-season action.

"Keeping everybody healthy is our main goal," she said. "If they stay competitive, we'll have a chance at the playoffs."

The Rebels open their season at Dixfield on Friday. The first home game is scheduled for Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. against Lisbon.

visit.

Callers have been Amanda Heath and Jason Thayer spent the weekend. Maureen Heath and Jeremy came and got Amanda. Mark Thayer came and got Jason. Leo Wilson brought me blueberries. Herman and Thelma Card, Sandra Coffin, Joe Kalinowski, Joe and Madge brought summer squash, beets, and cukes. Sherry Thayer brought Jason Thayer on Wednesday, Aug. 26. He spent the night

gave some magazines and an old

Field Day poster. Kathleen Bean and Ruby Emery watched the museum recently. Anne Crockett gave the museum an exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hathaway and Brian and Linda Stowell gave a uniform and a tin to the historical museum. The Historical Society benefits Woodstock and the area, so give it your support. Curator Larry Billings has been doing work on displays and records in the museum. Some things have been put out on the new shelves upstairs. Everyone in the Society does his or her best to serve the public though no one claims to be perfect.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Sept. 3 at Locke Mills Town Hall. Dinner will be put on by Greenwood Fireman's Auxiliary and program by Mansfield Packard.

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Both Arlene MacKillop and Floyd Keniston have returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Maggie and Joseph Hoyt have been visiting their father, James Hoyt for the week, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Woodstock was evidently named after Woodstock, England. The latter once was the site of a royal palace, and many years later the splendid Palace of Blenheim was built nearby. Woodstock, England is still a well-preserved, historic town with a homey atmosphere much like our own town. And of course one can always have aspirations as represented by the nearby palace. There are, of course, many towns named Woodstock in the U.S. Let us seek to make ours one of the best, part of a Noble tradition.

Francis Brooks gave the Historical Society a nice plate. Larry Billings

NEWSLETTER AIMS TO HELP WORKING PARENTS

A new newsletter designed specifically for working parents struggling to meet the many challenges and demands of day-to-day living is now being offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County. Each issue of Today's Working Parent will include information on time management, relieving stress, child care arrangements, meal preparation, money management, and child development. There will also be tips for children home alone, as well as suggested activities for parents and children.

Today's Working Parent is available to Oxford County residents, free of charge. The newsletter will be mailed monthly, beginning in mid-October, for a minimum of five months. To receive a newsletter subscription, send a request with name and mailing address to University of Maine Cooperative Extension, RR 2, Box 1735, South Paris, Maine 04281 by Oct. 1. Or parents may call the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 to subscribe.

CAHILL TO ADDRESS COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Pam Cahill will be the featured speaker at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee which will be held at the Virgin Memorial Chapel, Rumford.

Church members will hold a supper prior to the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 per person. Any interested Republican is cordially invited to attend. Plans will be announced for the tri-county fundraiser on Sept. 19, featuring Senator Bill Cohen. Anyone wishing further information should call Oxford County Chairman Stan Howe (824-2991).

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Sept. 5 there will be a flea market and food sale at the Pinhook Chapel for the North Woodstock Community Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are trying to raise money for a new roof.

Saturday, Sept. 5 a dance will be held at the West Paris Grange Hall. Music will be Richard Felt's band.

Monday, Aug. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher arrived back home after visiting her son for several days.

Tuesday, Aug. 25 I took Dora Dingley to the doctor. We got groceries and had lunch at Market Square Restaurant.

For a few days this week we have had some hot and humid weather.

Thursday Joe and Madge Vatcher went to Mass. to bring his sister, Fannie Whitten for several days

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Bethel

Dana and Carolyn Brooks, and Jeri Brooks Greenwell of Mundt-Allen Post and Unit #81 and Jerry Greenwell of Topsham Post #202 returned last week from the American Legion and Auxiliary's 72nd annual national convention in Chicago.

On the way to the convention, the group stopped at Jerry's family's home in Sturgis, Ky. to celebrate his birthday.

From Kentucky, the group moved on to Nashville, Tenn. They toured the Opryland Park and Hotel and attended the Grand Ole Opry before heading to Chicago for the convention.

Activities throughout the week at the convention included a special memorial service and parade through downtown Chicago and a festival on Navy Pier sponsored by the American Legion, featuring the sights and sounds of the 1940s, where vocalist Rosemary Clooney entertained the delegates as they celebrated the 50th anniversary of World War II.

Other activities included an awards luncheon for 1992 Woman of the Year, NASA astronaut Kathryn C. Thornton.

Illinois Governor Jim Edgar addressed the delegates as did Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

At the auxiliary's traditional states dinner, actress and singer Shirley Jones was presented the auxiliary's 1992 humanitarian Award.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Ellis River Riders will be hosting two days of riding events over the Labor Day weekend. The shows and competitions will be held at the riding arena on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Faye Dresser MacLeod. Faye, who died at the age of 89, began her teaching career in Andover, instructing at the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and family of Wellesley, Mass., have been spending weekends at their home on Main Street.

Julie Gribbin and daughters, Brenna and Bridget of Hartsfield, Penn., spent several days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Falkenham and their son, Blake, who is three, of Laguna Hills, Calif., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Falkenham. Also enjoying the trip was Mrs. Muriel Olson of Santa Maria, Calif.

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Dos,
It's late! I overslept! I just emerged from one of those drugged sleeps that occurs when you return for a few extra winks. The essay is not ready; the deadline is upon me; I'm contemplating a convulsive computer! And as I feed it the proper discs, I muse upon the hold that these little buggers have on all of us. There isn't an area of our culture that hasn't been invaded by the mind in a gray box. Consider this:

When Nelson steps up to the counter at the corner store to pay for his coffee and biscuit, Sandy punches the price, and the register tells her the total and how much change to give him. When you shop at the IGA, a computer at the register "reads" the price, names the item, tallies the total, and announces the change for the clerk, who would be hard pressed to make that change in his/her head. And when you travel to a "super" supermarket in a nearby town, the door opens at your approach, because a wily central processor (hereafter referred to as CP) senses your arrival and swings wide the portal.

When I hop into my chariot to deliver this essay, the CP on board will announce (for the third day) that it is time for servicing of the vehicle. That same CP will tell me with a digital display (that's computer talk now; it used to be counting with your fingers) what direction I am headed on the Flat Road, what day it is, the time, the gas mileage, and that my journey would be safer if I buckled up. (I expect my next car to identify the birds as I pass them, and to tell me if Rupert's corn is sweeter than Alfred's).

At least the current CP is voiceless. The last one spoke to us each time it sensed the need for a message. Just before its untimely demise, it talked to us all the way to Boston and back, warning us to pull over, that the transmission was in trouble. It turned out that "Ralph", as we had dubbed him, was in trouble, and like the "Rainman", was resorting to repetition to avoid destruction. He died; we replaced him with a mute.

When I do take the car for the service, and it's time for a "checkup", guess who does the diagnosis? You got it! Another computer! The working or not-so-working parts under the hood will be hooked up to the EEG-like gizmo which will read and determine the source of any problem. Then the technician (he used to be a mechanic) will follow the advice of said gizmo in rooting out the offending part. And once the work is done, the clerk at the desk will resort to yet another computer to determine the cost, and the change, if by some miracle some is due me.

Where is it all going? What's to become of our independence? Will we be able to march up the rest of the hill to the next century able to communicate without machines as mediators? Will we still be able to write in cursive?

Don't get me wrong; I like the little buggers. I realize all too well, how they save time and energy. I just wonder if their efficiency is directly and exponentially proportional to the psychic energy required to deal with them. They call the shots! They take in the garbage and sometimes refuse to regurgitate it! As we speak, I am typing, yes I said TYPING this epistle on my old typewriter, (itself a victim of change) because as I finished the writing and pushed the key to print it, "Junior" assumed a very blank screen as he slipped into a coma! The "working copy" was lost forever, and I have spent the last hour taxing my own personal CP to retrieve the sentences from the recesses of my mind.

That done, I think I'll head for the closest computer store! I've been researching the updates; I've studied the language in order to appear "computer literate". So I'll march in demanding to see a 386SX system with 129 MB of hard drive and 2 MB of RAM...and I'll know that I speak of storage, not golf, and memory, not sheep! I'll say that I'm "Microsoft Window" shopping, and just to keep the psychological advantage, I'll purchase a ribbon for my Quietwriter, pay for it in cash, and challenge the clerk to make change without the aid of a computer. If he can (editorial "he" here), I'll talk turkey, or in this case, mouse.

I'm off for the modem...meet you at the database. If, in the meantime, you should run into ROMulus and RAMus, please tell them that the wolf is in software, and now the mouse is at their door! Catch you in a byte.

Love, C.B.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mickool and daughter, Kathie, are visiting Melvin and Shirley Olson. They are from Ft. Myers, Fla. They heard from neighbors that their home is okay. Hurricane Andrew didn't hit there.

Myra Foster is doing well. She had

gone to see the musical "Baby" at the Brunswick Theater on Aug. 21.

Dustin Howe, son of Allen and Diane Howe, will be leaving for Orono on Aug. 28 to attend the University of Maine for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Anglo Spano of Tarpon Springs, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala were camping in New Hampson and at Small Point in Freeport on Aug. 22 and returned on Aug. 24.

Dana and Millie Jackson were at the big flea market in Scarborough on Aug. 23.

Peggy Coolidge visited friends and relatives in Livermore recently.

Phyllis Bamhill was missed by Hurricane Andrew in Sarasota, Fla.

Many friends and family members were at the Bob Coolidge home on Aug. 22 to help Leland celebrate his birthday.

Denise Coolidge, daughter of Earl and Daisy Coolidge will be leaving for Orono on Aug. 28 for the fall semester at the University of Maine.

Opal Tyler and Peggy Coolidge went to a baked bean supper at the Union Church in West Bethel on Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conroy of Auburn visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith celebrated their 55th Anniversary at Popham Beach on Aug. 26 and 27 blue fishing. They had dinner at Hareseack Wharf in Freeport.

Freda Edmonds of South Paris spent the weekend of Aug. 22 and 23 with Charles and Polly Smith.

Emma Orday of Sebago visited Charles and Polly Smith Aug. 23.

Freda Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith went to Neil Olson's Trapper Weekend to watch the Cloggers on Aug. 22.

Neil Olson reported there were trappers from 19 states and provinces and from a foreign country as well.

I must say I am glad that I do not live in southern Florida or Louisiana. From TV pictures, Hurricane Andrew did a lot of damage to those places.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

On Aug. 12, Sharon and Abdul Traish and family had a birthday party for me at their cottage at Lake Keewaydin with cake and ice cream and gifts. There were 16 of us there and the children put on a wonderful entertainment program with little skits and songs and dance and drums. On Aug. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish had as overnight guests Mrs. Esther Ingram and Lauren from Belmont, Mass. and while here, Lauren had a chance to milk a cow at the farm of Frances and Bob Grant. She and her friends also saw the new baby calf which was just born and they named it "Clover", which everyone voted that it was a good name.

On Saturday, Aug. 15 Cheryl Barnard, Joshua, Jenna, Lindsey and I drove to Shrewsbury, Mass. where we stayed overnight with Earl and Marion Barnard. From there we went next day to Belmont and the next day to Logan Airport, Boston. There were a few complications, but they finally got off to Ankara, Turkey where Paul was awaiting for them. We have since heard that they arrived safely.

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School starts two weeks earlier there than here.

On Aug. 21 I took Molly Nelson to her dentist in Norway and we did some birthday-money shopping and to lunch. It was a fun day.

On Aug. 22 and 23, there was a huge rummage and yard sale at the Stoneham Rescue. What a turn-out of people. They had just about everything there, but not an eggbeater. I think that it was quite a success. At 9:10 a.m. the first morning there was a long line of people waiting to pay for their purchases, and people went back the next day for more.

One day recently Geneva Tripp took Gladys to her eye doctor.

Eric Nelson from Mechanic Falls has been working for his grandfather for a few days. Barry Andrews from Waterford has been working for Albert Nelson, Sr. the past week.

There will be a Knight Riders Snowmobile meeting on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Stoneham Fire Station. Also, the annual steak feed will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13. Landowners will be invited. Dinner will be at 1 p.m. This will be held at the Club House.

There will be one more night of beano games at the Rescue Barn on Monday, Aug. 31.

Peguawket Valley School district SAD #72 starts Wednesday, Sept. 2. Stoneham bus #17 will be again driven by Shirley Danforth starting at 6:35 a.m. Stoneham mini bus #28 will be driven by Tensey McDonald, starting at 6:45 a.m.

Gladys Kilgore had a fall on Monday night but seems to be getting along okay with thanks to her helpers.

I usually get the Bethel Citizen on Wednesday and this is Thursday and still no paper. Don't know what happened. Must hurry and get this off in the mail.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Happy Birthday, Sue Cross, Sept. 4. Does life begin at 40? "Oh, I bet thou blest with all that Heaven can send...Long health, long youth, long pleasure...and friends." Pleased to look forward, pleased to look behind, and count each birthday with a grateful mind.

Louise Tetley, Irene Hadfield and I took to the road Saturday, Aug. 22 and went "yard sailing" all over the place and landed at Rumford for lunch, with some stuff we needed and some stuff we could go without!

Beautiful day on Sunday, Aug. 23 with services at the Newry Community Church, with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and his daughter, Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "Fuel for the Journey." "And He went through the cities and villages "Teaching."

Later in the day members of seven surrounding churches came for a sing-a-long and picnic. Opening prayers by pastor Hanscom and Harry Morton. Reading by Gil Seeley "Silent Times." Music and songs by the Nazarene choir. Solo by Nancy H. with guitar. Song by Sylvia Gray, hymn by Bonnie Learned. Also songs by Chuck Mason, Jim Cobb, Charlotte Cole, Cleve Lovejoy and Katherine, and a solo by Nancy Hanscom at the piano. About 40 people came and enjoyed the hymn sing-a-long and picnic. It was a great day.

The "Newry Bowling Gang" members who went to Oxford Lanes

were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Sylvia Wight, Bea Lowell, Irene Hadfield, Olive Anderson and Doris Parent. Of the "lefties" Betsy was high on the singles with one string of 127, also high on the triples with a score of 320. Of the "righties" Irene was high on the triples and also on the singles. Betsy had seven spares and one strike. Karlene had six spares. Gil had four spares and one strike. Irene had one spare and Doris one spare. All went to lunch and shopping. Rena Powers was a guest.

Earl and Betty Wyman from Stratton visited his nephew and wife, Ras and Karlene Bachelder here in North Newry. Karlene and Ras also would like to thank everyone who called to inquire about their son Don, Chris and Bret in Homestead, Fla. Chris and Bret are still in Maine. They were lucky to be here when the storm struck.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Margaret Mitchell and Tex Foginell held their 8th annual reunion Aug. 16 with 44 people present. Guests included sister Tillie F. Grundy of Sebago Lake and Venice, Fla., her daughter and son-in-law Ann and John Rizzo of Georgetown, Texas and three great-granddaughters Gena, Lindsay and Dana Rizzo of Palm Harbor, Fla., Felicia Griffen, Westbrook, her son Walter, Dora and Polly Raymond of So. Portland, sister-in-law Muriel Fiedler of Venice, Fla., her daughter and husband Muriel and Carl Scott of Boothbay Harbor, daughter Judie Williams, grandson Phillip Williams, Lisbon Falls and Judy Conly, sister Ethel Dow and husband Lee from Old Orchard Beach, son Ed Presley, Sr., and Lorie, grandchildren Ed, Jr., Angela, daughter Elizabeth Jansson, grandsons Nathan and Kristian, friend Carl Belanger all of Old Orchard, Margaret's daughter Jackie Fedchenko, daughter Andrea Burnham and Wendy Trotter and husband James, granddaughter Christine and Sara, son Jack and Robin Fedchenko, grandchildren Miranda and Paul of N.H., Margaret's son-in-law Richard Donovan and wife Jackie, granddaughter Vicki Donovan from Nashville, Tenn., grandson Rick Donovan and wife Laura from Biddeford.

Weekend guests at Ray and Violette Bernier's included her daughter Debbie, Floyd, Shannon and Shawnee Dicey of Pinardortle, N.H., friends Robert and Jane Pinkham of Monmouth, parents John and Avis Arata of Winthrop.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

It is that time again, when an odd stillness hangs softly over all. We listen for sounds that aren't even there. School recalls the children from play, their summer is over; it tiptoed away.

I recall at this time the many times that I prepared for the opening day in the one room rural school. These little school houses, like the buffalo and the horse and buggy are now historical memories.

Once upon a time the school was the hub of the community, the haven of learning, and the well-spring of all virtues.

Ages of pupils ranged from a precocious 5 to 14 and sometimes older. The smaller children sat in the

front, smaller seats, and progressed in age to the rear of the room.

Each day brought new and perplexing problems to be solved, which demanded tact and patience. The work was never monotonous. Teaching was fascinating because no day was ever the same. To be sure there were times when I felt it necessary to count to ten before saying anything. Then there were other times when an amusing incident made it difficult to keep back a chuckle.

I felt proud when Jim learned to read or John first learned to write his name well, for I, of all people on earth taught him those things.

It was a precious privilege to help to mold and shape the lives and destinies of the children who were entrusted to me the greater part of the day.

I could learn as much from my pupils in a year as I could teach them.

It was an opportunity to use my originality and initiative which might have remained dormant in other work.

When the school year was over and I had worked hard, I had a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

So seeing the children go back to school I "remember" and I'm glad that I was a teacher. I have a wealth of happy and inspiring memories of the children I taught and knew, each as individuals. I may be even justified in feeling perhaps, the world is a little better because "I taught school."

The earliest school rooms were not designed to make rosy the road to learning. Children sang their songs, read their books, worked their problems through, and learned Right, Respect, Responsibility. The mid-morning and mid afternoon recesses, and lunch hour, were the high spots of the day which afforded just enough time for a game or two.

They who came from the one room were treated gently but not coddled because only the test of fire makes fine steel.

Education came the hard way. But the proof of character and mental ability of the value of training was received. Although they were not offered the advantages of an advanced institution of learning, the foundation of life was laid. Learning wasn't taken lightly; it stuck.

"We learned of life, we learned endeavor,

But most, we learned to live together."

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Louise Powell, Frye, visited her mother, Alma Hewey on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sennett is in Thomaston visiting her daughter, Charlotte Haynes.

Barbara and Bud Meisner, Florida, visited Florence Hall, Elizabeth Sennett and Alma Hewey on Sunday. Florence was their teacher at Elm Street School in the 5th and 6th grades.

Arvilla Feener visited with people in the screenhouse and Alma Hewey one afternoon.

Anne Fox attended an Andover Historical Society meeting at Beverly Swan's on Tuesday.

Thought of the day: Worth thinking about: Negative thoughts destroy and tire. Positive thoughts build and inspire.

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THURSDAY

7:00	
(3) Cheers	M
(5) Life Goes On	
(6) Cosby	N
(8) Fortune	Je
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	
(11) Sportsctr.	C
(12) VideoPM	B
(13) Entertain.	E
(14) Baseball	10
(15) Movie: "Indiana"	
(17) Goofy	W
(18) "Sticky Fingers"	
(20) Auto Race	Dr
(21) China Beach	
(22) B. Hillbillies	Se
(24) Pete-Pete	Bu
(25) Movie: "Ride th	
(26) Two Dads	U.
(27) Wilderness In	
(32) Gimme B.	Ma
(34) Night Court	Gr
(39) Moneyline	Cr

FRIDAY EV

7:00	
(3) Goof Troop	Co
(5) Big Jake	Me
(6) Cosby	Ni
(8) Fortune	Je
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	
(11) Sportsctr.	Be
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(14) Post Time	Ins
(15) "Vice Versa" C	
(17) Movie: "Anne o	
(18) "Author! Author!	
(20) Red Sox	Fa
(21) China Beach	
(22) B. Hillbillies	Ma
(24) Looney	Bu
(25) Movie: "Johnny	
(26) Two Dads	U.S.
(27) Wilderness In	
(32) Gimme B.	Fi
(34) Night Court	Gr
(39) Moneyline	Cr

SATURDAY

7:00	
(3) SportsBeat	
(5) Rin Tin Tin	St
(6) Cheers	Ne
(8) Fortune	Je
(10) Maine	OE
(11) Scoreboard	Co
(12) Texas Connect	
(13) Star Search	
(14) Tennis	Co
(15) Regarding Her	
(17) Movie: "Anne o	
(18) Drwing Me Cr	
(20) Rugby World	
(21) Movie: "Hands	
(22) Major League B	
(24) Doug	Ru
(25) Movie: "Mississ	
(26) Two Dads	U.S.
(27) House of Eliott	
(32) Major League B	
(34) Lifestyles	For
(39) Capital	Sp

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THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 3, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "The Rainmaker"					Hogan	M*A*S'H	Kojak
(5)	Life Goes On	Young Riders		Father Dowling			700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Room-Two	Homefront	Primetime Live			News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wild Am.		Maine	Mystery!		Reilly: Ace of Spies		Piglet Files	Sherlock H.
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Football: Oklahoma at Texas Tech					Baseball		Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Middle Ages				News	U.S. Open
(14)	Baseball	10th Frame	Soccer: Route to '94				CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at B.C. Lions			
(15)	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"					Movie: "Live Wire"			Comedy	Comedy Hour: Pauly
(17)	Goofy	Wondrland	"Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeymoon"			Rocketeer	Atlantic Vistas		Woody Guthrie	
(18)	"Sticky Fingers" Cont'd		Movie: "The Pope Must Diet"			Movie: "Mannequin: On the Move"			Movie: "Ambition"	
(20)	Auto Race	Drag Racing	M'trsports		Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Nightmare at Bitter Creek"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars"				Movie: "High Plains Drifter"			
(24)	Pete-Pete	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse"				Movie: "The Bottom of the Bottle"			Movie: "Step Lively"		
(26)	Two Dads	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's and Women's Second Rounds						New Mike Hammer		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Nature's Kingdom		World at War		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds				News		Buddies	Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Bears	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals						
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 4, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Goof Troop Cont'd	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics							
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	"Prince Valiant: Knight of the Round Table"			700 Club		Scarecr.-King			
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics			News			
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Covington Cross			20/20		News	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Scared Silent			Two of Us	"D.O.A."	
(11)	Sportsctr	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Dwight Yoakam		Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Age Seven in America		Scared Silent		News	U.S. Open	
(14)	Post Time	Inside Pitch	Motorcycle Racing		White Water Rafting		Golf	Whalers Encore: Whalers vs. Flyers			
(15)	"Vice Versa" Cont'd	Movie: "Road House"				Movie: "Off Limits"					
(17)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables"				Elvis		Martin & Lewis Golden Age			So.Pacific	
(18)	"Author! Author!"	Movie: "Ultimate Desires"			Movie: "Iron Maze"			Lady Chat.			
(20)	Red Sox	Fat Tire	Women's Volleyball		Surfing: Pro Tour		Jet Skiing		Sports	Surfing	
(21)	China Beach	Movie: "Colors"					Confession		Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Jailhouse Rock"					
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25)	Movie: "Johnny Apollo"				Movie: "We're Not Married"			Florida	Movie: "The Uninvited"		
(26)	Two Dads	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Second and Women's Third Rounds			Movie: "Recruits"						
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Incredible Hulk		Quincy		News		Buddies	Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Bears	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals							News
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primeneews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 5, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	SportsBeat		Movie: "Same Time, Next Year"					Movie: "Resurrection"		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Young Riders		Movie: "The Hell With Heroes"			Bonanza		
(6)	Cheers	New WKRP	Golden G.	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Football: Miami at Iowa					News	Married...	
(10)	Maine	OED	Movie: "Carmen"				Austin City Limits	"The Four Deuces"		
(11)	Scoreboard	College Football: Mississippi State at Texas					Scoreboard	Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	Texas Connection	Opry	GrandOpry			Stallion Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry
(13)	Star Search	1775		Movie: "Gonillas in the Mist"				News	Matlock	
(14)	Tennis	College Football: Central Connecticut State at Hofstra					Tennis: U.S. Pro Championships			
(15)	Regarding Henry		Movie: "Doc Hollywood"				Dream On	Sanders	Movie: "Peacemaker"	
(17)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables"			James Taylor			Martin & Lewis Golden Age		Drums	
(18)	Driving Me Crazy		Movie: "Red Surf"				Movie: "The Commitments"			
(20)	Rugby World		Major Indoor Lacrosse: Bandits at Wings				Football	College Football: Wash. at Ariz		
(21)	Movie: "Hands of a Stranger" Cont'd						Laughing Back		China Beach	
(22)	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves						Olympic Gold	Beach Blanket Bingo		
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R house	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mister Ed	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Mississippi"			Mansfield	Movie: "The Paleface"		L.Bacall	Movie: "The Westerner"		
(26)	Two Dads	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's and Women's Third Rounds					Movie: "Zoo Radio			
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: "Fandango"				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds						News	News thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Lifestyles	Fortune	Movie: "Tragedy of Flight 103: The Inside Story"				News	H'mooner	Rage-Dwn	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primeneews	Both Sides		Sources	World News	Sports	Capital	

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SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 6, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Blue Collar"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Stallion	Family Edition		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
6	Brokaw Report		I Witness Video		Movie: "Crossing the Mob"			News		Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Detective	Detective	Scared Silent		News	Emer. Call
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre		Masterpiece Theatre		Masterpiece Theatre	
(11)	NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics					Sportscenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			Raceday	Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmast'r	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks
13	60 Minutes		MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon					News		Telethon
(14)	Europe Soccer		College Football: San Jose State at California						Celtics Encore	
(15)	"My Blue Heaven"		Movie: "Body Parts"			One Night	Movie: "The Bonfire of the Vanities"			
(17)	Movie: "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit"				Steve Allen		Martin & Lewis		Poseidon Adv.	
(18)	"Only the Lonely"		Movie: "Soapdish"			Movie: "Write to Kill"				
(20)	Ski Board	Windsurfing: Killer Loop	Windsurfing		Sports		Surfing: Tahiti Chall.		High Five	Football
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
(22)	Movie: "Hero and the Terror"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth		Paid Prog.
(24)	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Cynara"			Movie: "Crack-Up"			Movie: "Inferno"		Star Dust	
(26)	Two Dads	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Third and Women's Fourth Rounds						Silk Stalkings		
(27)	Road to War		Movie: "The Sign of Four"				House of Elioti		Full Wax	
(32)	Kojak	Gloria	Gimme B.	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon						
(34)	Movie: "The Dirt Bike Kid"				Jerry Lewis Telethon			News		Jerry Lewis Telethon
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews	In Review			Campaign	White House	Sports	Business

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QUILT SHOW A SUCCESS

The sixth annual quilt show put on by the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society was enjoyed by several hundred people on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The committee consisted of Barb Honkala, Mary Keniston, Millie Jackson, Arline Brown and Gerry Howe.

Barbara and Harry Kuzyk took care of much of the publicity by placing posters in different businesses in several towns.

Channels Four and Six also advertised the show.

The raffle ticket was drawn by Kate Lea of Pownal, granddaughter of Lee and Ginny Hutchins and was won by Mitch Parker of West Haven, Conn. He is the grandson of Sarah Stevens.

Millie Jackson sold him the winning ticket at sales at Sure Fine Market at Locke Mills.

The Society has expressed its thanks all who allowed it to show their beautiful quilts and wall hangings.

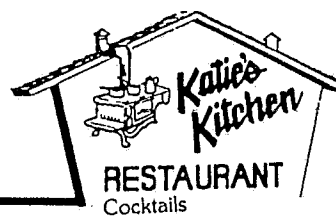
About thirty people have signed up to show quilts in 1993.

MUNDT-ALLEN POTLUCK

A potluck supper will precede the first fall meeting of Mundt-Allen Post and Unit Sept. 8.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Sept. 9 at the town hall in Locke Mills at 11 o'clock. Members are asked to bring money for trip to St. Johnsbury. The group will visit the museum, eat at Lincoln Inn and the Farmers Daughter. Bus leaves at 8 o'clock sharp. There is still room for more people. Contact Helen at 836-3192.



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Proceed through the buffet line and watch your omelet made to order and select from special dishes like beef burgundy, lemon pepper haddock and pecan chicken.

Enjoy Jim Stoner at the Steinway and complete your Sunday with a walk on the grounds, a casual round of golf or join our Country Club members for the Sunday Scramble.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, Sept. 2: School starts in SAD #44.

Saturday, Sept. 5: Upton Town Fair, hosted by Ladies Aid Society, in and around the Society building, 1-4 p.m. Games, food, fun.

Flea Market and Food Sale, Pinhook Chapel, sponsored by North Woodstock Community Club, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6: Church Service, Middle Intervale Meeting House, 2 p.m. with Rodney Hanscom as guest speaker.

Public Breakfast, Stoneham Rescue Barn, East Stoneham, 7-10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: X-Country Quilters, Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m. All quilters welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 10: Divorce Clinic, UMA/Rumford/Mexico Center, 59 Congress St., Rumford, 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9: 7 p.m. public hearing on the proposed addition to the Crescent Park School in the Helen Berry auditorium at Telstar High School.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m. Adults, \$5, Under 12, \$2.50.

Saturday, Sept. 12: Introduction to Herbal Medicine Workshop, 6 Acre Farm, Hunts Corner, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 824-3871 for information.

Monday, Sept. 14: Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Knitting Quilt of America, Mountain View Knitters, Fryeburg Congregational Church

Vestry, 10 a.m. and 133 Main Street, 7 p.m. For information call 935-2109.

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 17-19: United Maine Craftsmen presents the Bangor Mall Craft Show. For information, call Gail Chenard 499-7903.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m., Wed-

nesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilad Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, American Legion Hall, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Broad of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens

Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

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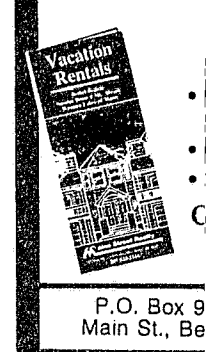


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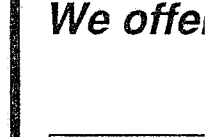


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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Sept. 9 at the town hall in Locke Mills at 11 o'clock. Members are asked to bring money for trip to St. Johnsbury. The group will visit the museum, eat at Lincoln Inn and the Farmers Daughter. Bus leaves at 8 o'clock sharp. There is still room for more people. Contact Helen at 836-3192.

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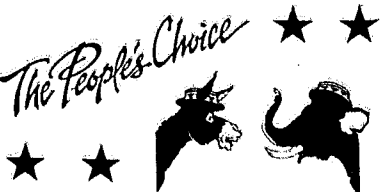
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End unit with deck to view. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. Immaculate! \$99,500 \$91,500

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WOODCOCK SEASON SET

Maine's 1992 hunting seasons and bag limits for woodcock and several other webless migratory game birds will be unchanged from last year. The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife says the woodcock season will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 14, with a daily limit of three. Snipe, rail and gallinule hunting began Sept. 1; snipe hunting ends Dec. 16, rails and gallinules on Nov. 9. Daily limit will be 8 snipe, 25 rails and 15 gallinules.

DIVORCE CLINIC

A two-part divorce clinic will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the UMA/Rumford/Mexico Center, 59 Congress St., Rumford. To qualify for this clinic, participants must be eligible under Pine Tree Legal's financial guidelines. The clinic operates on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 828-2300.

THE SALVATION ARMY
SEEKS DISASTER AID GOODS

The Salvation Army, after assessing the needs in the Hurricane Disaster areas, is requesting the following items--in case lots, suitable for shipping. They should be taken to the nearest Salvation Army Corps: bottled water, paper products, diapers (adult and baby), toothpaste, canned foods, baby food, tooth-brushes, new linens. A warehouse/staging area is set up in Portland from which these items will be trucked to designated areas in Florida. Donations--which can be used to purchase items in bulk near the disaster area--should be made payable to "The Salvation Army--Hurricane Andrew Relief" and mailed to P.O. Box 3647, Portland, Maine 04104. For more information contact Robert Longbottom or Pat James at 207-774-6304.

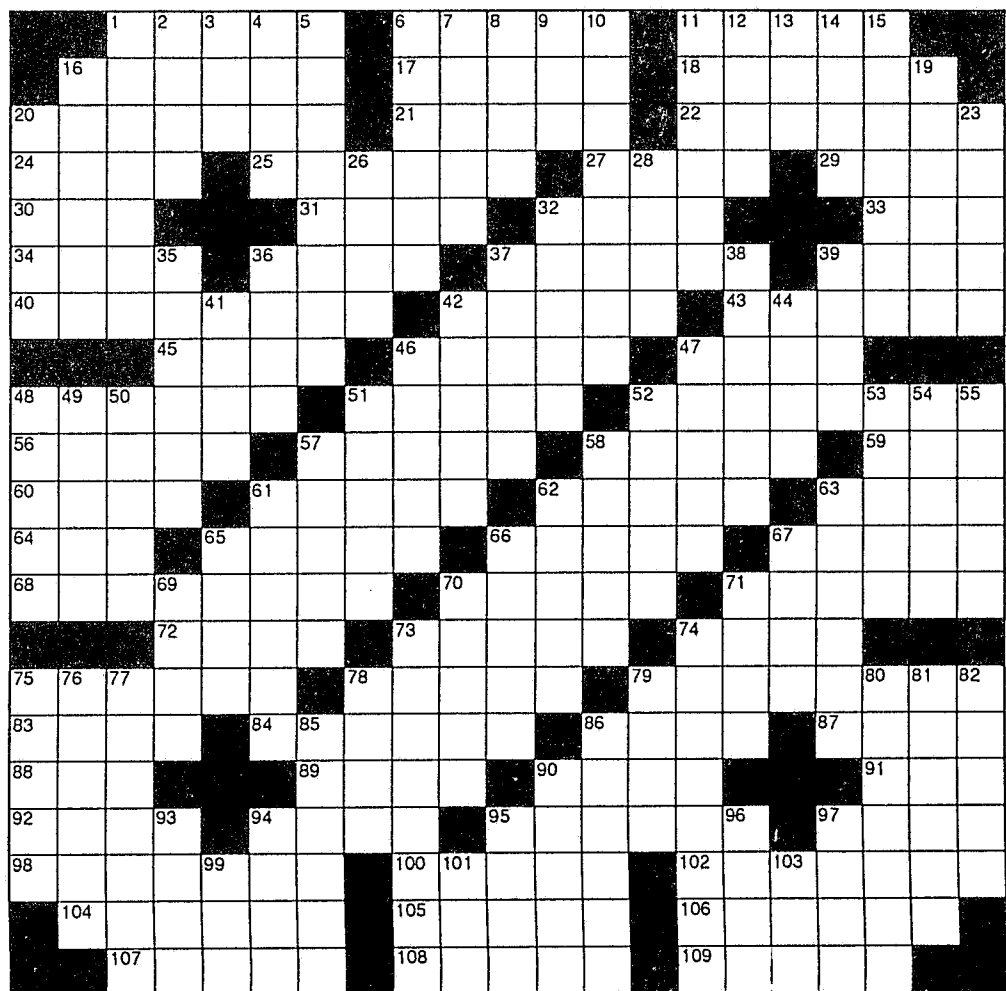
STONEHAM BREAKFAST

Stoneham Rescue Service will present its annual Labor Day Weekend Breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the Rescue Barn on the corner of Route 5 and the Butter's Hill Road in East Stoneham. The menu will include blueberry and plain pancakes, French toast, eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, homemade muffins, orange juice, and coffee, tea, or hot chocolate. The price (which includes free seconds) is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, and free for children under 5. Take out will also be available. All proceeds will benefit the service's on-going provision of ambulance coverage to Albany, Lovell, Stoneham, and Waterford.

MIDDLE INTERVALE MEETING
HOUSE CHURCH SERVICE
The Middle Intervale Meeting House will host an afternoon church service at the Meeting House, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. Rodney Hanscom will pastor the service. The public is welcomed.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	you"	72 Biblical name	108 Stormed	32 Betel palm	lead-in
1 - My Way	42 Meal or work	73 Greek	109 Italian epic	35 Dark	69 Dogs and
6 Canter and	43 ...thou hast	74 Intoxicating	DOWN	36 Chinese tea	cats, often
11 Punctuation	a name that	75 Congrega-	1 Chafing	37 Fast planes	70 Chest
16 Spanish-	thou -"	tion's head	2 Band on a	37 Plant shoots	sounds
speaking	(Rev. 3:1)	78 Young male	3 Head of	38 Base-	71 Cross
marks	45 Narrow slit	horses	Benjamin's	stealing	73 Aggressive
17 Range of	46 Herd	79 Reduce lens	clan	maneuvers	person
activity	47 The south of	aperture	4 Ship of 1492	39 Tel -	74 Stays away
18 Cylindrical	France	83 River islands	5 Share	41 Antony's loan	from home a
and tapered	48 John Jacob	84 Degrees in	expenses	request?	night
20 "Norma"	and Mary	development	6 Recreation	42 Conspiracies	75 American
composer	51 Impure type	86 "Lady Be -	vehicle	44 Caesar's	patriot/autho
21 Instrument	of sodium	(old movie)	7 Sharp	fatal date	76 Giving
for Casals	carbonate	87 Wild ox	mountain	46 Farm lea	assistance
22 Largest living	handcars	88 Altar phrase	crest	47 Bus or boat	77 Temporary
bird	56 Schemes	89 Summer	8 Gull or leg	lead-in	substitute
24 Auk genus	57 Owlsh	refrainers	9 Sesame	48 Church parts	78 Moslem
25 Handled	58 Dove	90 Ram down	10 Regulating	49 Point of view	magistrate
27 Small,	shellers	91 High, craggy	valve	50 Graceful	79 "Like It
sudden	59 Tourist's	hill	11 Drop by	51 London	80 In constan
explosions	need	92 Palm leaf	used in	fortress	motion
29 Fencing	60 Confessed to	used in	12 Hardy	52 Pierced with	81 Sultors
sword	a crime	thatching	heron	horns	82 Asiatic plants
30 - polli	61 Acts servily	94 Anagram for	13 Table scrap	53 Adult insect	85 Circus
31 Down to the	62 Philippine	time	14 Pierre's	stage	workers
very end)	Moslems	95 Most arid	father	54 Bowling	86 Increased
32 Start of the	63 Frog genus	97 Lean-to	15 Fleck	alleys	90 Hackneyed
play	64 Chang's	98 Etch designs	16 Wisconsin	55 Scanty	93 River in Italy
33 Greek letter	brother	city	city	57 Sheltered	94 - Knievel
34 Japanese	65 Rescued	100 City on the	19 Successful	anchorage	95 Rope or line
aborigine	66 Part or break	Po	plant	58 Gathering of	96 Salad fish
36 River	off	102 Legal	relocation	witches	97 Fr. holy
sediment	67 Aged beer	evictions	20 Believer in a	61 Small	women
37 Sings like	68 Night's	104 Stupid or silly	modern	62 Apportions	99 - Annie, of
Bing	pause on a	105 Related on	religion	63 Spanish	"Oklahoma!"
39 Boxer and	journey	mom's side	23 Robbery	arbor	101 Markel of
caliph	70 Appraised	106 Opens	26 Rural	65 Choir plum	movies
40 - show	71 Branching	107 Steno groups	structure	66 Old mariners	103 Childless;
			28 Indian	67 Light or post	plural abbr.



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FALL LINE, SUNDAY RIVER. The "Fall Line" Restaurant building boasts 1-bdrm. unit, pool, jacuzzi and sauna. \$59,900

PLEASANT RIVER CONDOS. Located on Rte. 2, West Bethel between Sunday River Skiway and New Hampshire. 2-bdrm/bank owned. \$40,000

BROOKSIDE, SUNDAY RIVER. Slopeside Studio, 1 or 2 bedroom units boast ski-in, ski-out access, outdoor heated pool and sauna. Priced from \$47,900

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NORTH PEAK, SUNDAY RIVER. Boasting ski-in, ski-out access, 2-bedroom units have an heated pool and are popular. From \$78,500.

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Age-related Changes Can Affect Medicines

In the United States, persons over the age of 65 make up only 12 percent of the population, but this group consumes over 30 percent of all prescribed medicines. While many older persons receive great benefit from prescribed medicines, there are a few hazards. Many of the hazards of prescribed medicines relate to changes which occur in the body as we age.

Organ Reserve Decline: With aging, the working capacity of certain vital organs declines. For example, a reduction in blood flow to the kidneys leads to changes which make it more difficult for drugs to be excreted. The dose of many drugs, including certain antibiotics, must be reduced to prevent drug toxicity.

Body Composition Changes: In both men and women the amount of body water declines and body fat increases with age. The amount of albumin in the blood tends to decline, affecting how much drug is available to act. Drugs affected by water, fat, and albumin should be evaluated carefully as they are being used by the older person.

Metabolic Changes: The absorption of drugs may be delayed as we age. A more important metabolic change relates to the liver. A reduction in liver enzymes slows the metabolism of certain medicines, necessitating dosage changes.

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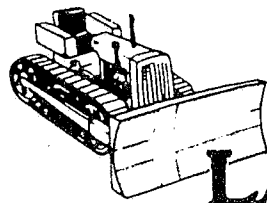
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**KEEP US IN MIND**

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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Classifieds**Help Wanted**

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875 35ne

INDIVIDUAL OR Company to maintain condominium property year round. Duties include maintenance, repairs, lawn mowing, snow plowing, sanding, swimming pool upkeep and property management. Please respond to P.O. Box 77, West Bethel, Maine 04286. 33-36p

PART-TIME person to work in day care. Mature, patient, experienced with children. 824-2928 33tf

FULL TIME HELP. Apply in person, Skidders Deli, Main Street, Bethel. 34-35

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted at old Gamm II building in Bethel. Call 824-2738. Ask for Connie. 34-35p

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for an anticipated opening. This will be a near full-time position with duties including dealing with the public, assembly, packing and some heavy lifting. Some Saturday work will be required. Must be an energetic ambitious person ready to learn all the aspects of the business and grow with a small but progressive company. Send letter of interest and resume to: Maine Line Products, P.O. Box 356, Bethel, ME 04217-34-35

DISHWASHER NEEDED. Flexible schedule, reliable transportation. Mother's Restaurant 824-2589 ask for David. 34-35

WANTED: SALES PERSON to work for local company. \$300 per week. Call 824-3840. No experience necessary. 35p

WAITPERSON needed part time. 364-2868.35

DRIVERS: OTR DRIVERS \$30,000 per year. (No Experience Necessary.) Call: 1-800-2UB-HUNT. The best run for the money. EOE/Subject to drug screen. 35ne

GREATER BOSTON newspaper group needs advertising sales people plus telemarketers and paste up artists, writers, free lance writers, and reporters. Call Mr. Lawrence, 254-0334. 35ne

TRUCK OWNER-OPERATORS \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training available for inexperienced drivers. Commercial Transport (General Freight) Division of North American Van Lines. 1-800-348-2147, Dept. K134. 35ne

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39tf

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170 15tf

HOUSING WANTED—One bedroom or studio, weekends and school vacations for father and son. Sunday River Area, November-March. Call Kennebunk 985-8045 32tf

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS wanted. Any size or condition 1-800-246-8357 anytime. 34-35p

OLD WOOL WOODSTOCK H.S. or Pine Tree League Baseball uniform. Please call nights or weekends. 665-2155. 35-36p

For Sale-General

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 5 X 8 Flea Collar? It FIGHTS!! Contains No synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! Brook Bros Inc. 824-2158 32-35p

SMALL STEREO, twin speakers \$200. Call 824-3370 after 4 p.m. 33-36f

FIREWOOD - Beech & Maple. Cut, split and delivered \$85. Seasoned wood available. 674-2205 after 5 pm 34-35p

FREEZER, upright, Citation, 12 cu. feet, excellent working condition \$150. 824-289834-37f

MOVING SALE: we're moving to 1049 Washington St. Auburn and all homes got to go. 70' x 208' \$15,495, 80' x 282' & 7145 \$25,495, 72' x 282' \$25,495, 16 wide #7150 \$28,495, double wide, 44' x 21,495, homes from Fleetwood, Norris and Sterling. Daily 11-8, Sunday 11-5, Closed Tuesday. Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME 35

WINTER GET-A-WAY 35' Downeast pilot house trawler motor yacht. For sale or trade for land or land with cabin in Bethel area. Boat is commissioned and ready to move aboard. Rob Noll 824-2571 34-35p

SEASONED FIREWOOD cut, split and delivered, immediately \$110 cord. 875-5700 34-1p

AN ALLEN ELECTRONIC ORGAN, carousel model. Ideal for home or small church. \$895. Call 562-4547. Call anytime. 35p

1988 50"x14" CHAMPION mobile home. Stove and refrigerator are included. Call 824-3119 after 6 p.m. 35-38p

FREEZER CORN. Excellent quality sweet corn for freezing, \$2 per dozen. 5 dozen minimum. Call Jeanne, 836-3567. 35-36

A REBUILT PLAYER PIANO with several rolls. All electric and completely automatic. Will do anything a new \$7,000 player piano will do. \$1,995. 562-4547 anytime. 35p

1987 LYNX WAGON with snow tires, extra tires and rims, radio/cassette player; 74,000 miles; good condition. \$1,600. 674-2112 evenings. 21ptf

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Services

CHILDRENS DAY CARE—Route 26. Open 6:45 - 5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5tf

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do typing at my home. No job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 anytime. 28ptf

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BOHAC-CARDELL ASSOCIATES. Stress Reduction • Muscle Awareness • Sports Massage • Mental Health Counseling • Women's Personal Growth Group. Starting Soon. Penny Bohac & Joe Cardello 824-7800, leave message. 34-39

BABYSITTING SERVICE in my Intown Bethel apartment. Play area. Experienced. References Monday through Friday. 824-3099. 35p

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5787. 23tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11tf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2933. 24tf

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6:30, CBB; Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 C Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church. D. 25tf

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 34ne

CANADA'S COLORFUL FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamships visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and locks, whale watching, and magnificent fjords. From \$562.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868 35ne

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Yard Sale

SAT.-SUN., Sept 5-6, 9 a.m. Sewing notions, material, craft items, books and more at Debra Mills', Lower Main Street, Bethel. 35

CRAPTS FLEA MARKET and food. Pinhook Meeting House, Route 232, North Woodstock. Sept. 5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Space available for lease \$2. Call 665-2281. 35

HARVEY'S TRADING POST

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Rt. 26, South of Bethel, ME
Open 9 am - 5 pm
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2-BEDROOM, furnished, in quiet Sunday dishwasher, TV, fireplace, owner, 284-6484

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APARTMENTS - 1 m. bedrooms, sunny, utilities, references required. 1

ONE AND TWO BE Main Street, Bethel, R. Call 824-2240, leave

IN-TOWN APARTMENT 824-3145

SPACIOUS ONE B Large living area, deck, 2, Bethel. \$350/month, leave message.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

We seem to be living in a "do-it-yourself" age. Merchants in our stores capitalize on this common attitude by putting all kinds of "do-it-yourself" projects on the market. The fallacy of this is many get discouraged trying to "do-it-themselves" and end up getting a trained person to finish the project.

People, unfortunately apply the same principle in the field of spiritual things. The too-general trend is to feel that getting to heaven when we die is the result of a personal achievement program, sort of a "do-it-yourself" approach. The thought seems to be, try to do the best you can to live a good life do all you can to please God and you will not have to worry when "your time comes."

Unfortunately, however, that approach is directly opposite to the Biblical approach. The wonderful good news of the Christian faith is, there is nothing we can ever do to get to heaven. The fact of the matter is, it has already been done.

This brings us to the very heart of the Christian gospel. Our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ died upon the cross to pay the penalty for our sins: "Christ died for our sins..." I Cor. 15:3. The scriptures further testify: "not by the works of righteousness that we have done but according to His mercy He saved us..." Titus 3:5. Again Romans 5:8 says: "God commended His love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

The old hymn, writer has said it so well: "Jesus paid it all, all to Him I owe; sin has left a crimson stain, He washed it white as snow."

So the matter of getting to heaven when we die is not a "do-it-yourself" project by any means. It, on the other hand is putting our faith in what has already been done when Christ died for us on the cross of Calvary.

There are three steps in getting to heaven God's way rather than "do-it-yourself."

1. First we must humbly admit that in spite of our good intentions we have utterly failed to meet God's standard of entrance into heaven which is perfection, as hard as that is to understand. "No one is perfect" is a famous cliché. That's right but God is perfect and heaven is a perfect place. The Bible says "all have sinned and come short of God's glory (or standard)" Romans 3:23.
2. We must however realize that

God loved us, He sent His Son the Lord Jesus to die for our sins. The Golden text of the Bible says it all: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him," (or on Him actually) "shall not perish but have everlasting life." To summarize these two points then, acknowledge you have sinned; and realize Christ paid the penalty for your sins on the Cross.

3. The third and last thing you must do to get to heaven is to place your faith in Christ as your sin bearer, the one who died to pay the penalty for your sin, which is breaking God's law. It is a very important, personal matter between you and God. Again, God's word says: "To as many as receive Him" (as their sin bearer) or (them who believe on His name) He (God) gave the right to become the children of God. Therefore why not pray something like this: "heavenly Father, I realize now I cannot do it myself. I can't make it on my own, I am ready now to believe that Christ died for my sin and I humbly receive Him as my Saviour, with profound gratitude, thanksgiving and praise for your forgiveness."

Faith is simply taking God at His word. "God said it, Jesus did it, you believe it and that settles it." Many miss the true message of the gospel because of it's simplicity. Don't make this fatal mistake.

Roland M. Lord
Assistant Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Jordan - Piawlock

Michael R. Piawlock and Lisa M. Jordan have announced their engagement. An early 1993 wedding is planned.

Rotary Club notes

Rotarian Al Barth was the guest presenter at the Tuesday, Aug. 25 meeting. He showed a very interesting slide show on his great uncle Harrison's expedition to Alaska in May, 1899. Among the other distinguished passengers were his son Averill Harriman and John Muir founder of the Sierra Club and the namesake of the famous Muir Woods. The pictures of the experiences were beautiful and Al's narrative was interesting.

Roger Conant gave Rotary information which was an amusing prayer which alluded to golfing.

President Jeff Parsons made several announcements, one being that Rotary may do an autumn golf tournament to benefit Rotary's many projects.

Guests for the morning included Jaime Caron, Carl Hansen and Sandy Dennis of Bethel, Joyce Patton of Rumford, and Jim Wiswell and Gil Robinson, summer regulars.



Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney

Wendy Marcus Traynor of Brookline, Mass. and John Paul Feeney, formerly of Bethel, exchanged wedding vows on May 31, 1992 in an 11 a.m. garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Stephen and Ronney Traynor, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The bride's sister, Roberta Traynor, stood with the couple through the ceremony as did the groom's brothers, James Willard Feeney of Rochester, N.H. and Patrick Jay Feeney, U.S. Army, Germany. The wedding party was completed with the groom's parents, Don and Ruth Feeney of Bethel and sister, Mary Beth Feeney, and her escort, Robert Moore of Philadelphia, Pa. Out of town guests included the entire Willard family and Stephen and Noriko Feeney of Portland and Annie Feeney of Bethel, grandmother of the groom.

Wendy is a 1986 graduate of William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. She works as an independent insurance agent specializing in life and disability products and financial planning. John, a 1986 graduate of Bowdoin College, is a third year student at New York University School of Law. After graduation he will serve as clerk to the Honorable Herbert P. Wilkins, Associate Justice, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The couple plans to live in the Boston area.

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TEACHING YOUR KIDS ABOUT MONEY



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Studies reveal that most children know much less about money than they should. To improve your children's financial savvy, teach them as they grow.

Start with the meaning of money. Take younger children to the grocery store and give them fifty cents to spend on whatever they like. Give them the experience of trading money for a product. At the baseball game, give them the money to pay the vendor for the hot dogs.

Allowances for doing chores teach children that money comes from work. Allowances should be increased slightly every year; many parents start at about \$1 per week for three- to four-year olds and finish with about \$20 per week for high school seniors. Don't link the allowance to specific chores and don't withhold the allowance as punishment for bad behavior. If you do either, the child may learn that bad behavior is negotiable.

Teach savings. Savings accounts can be started by very young children, but easily by the time they're ten years old. Some banks can be unfriendly to children, so shop around.

Teach budgeting. Instead of controlling the purse strings on shopping trips, allow your child a budgeted amount for this year's school clothes and let the child control how to spend it. Try not to supplement it if the child runs out early or spends the money unwisely. Better to learn money control now than later.

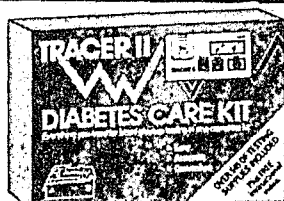
Finally, encourage older children to get a part-time job. Age fourteen is early enough. Checking accounts should be okay by this time, too. Include older children in family financial decisions.

Together with serious discussions about how college will be funded, these lessons should ease your child's financial transition into college and beyond.

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824-2620

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Monday thru Saturday
8:30 am - 10 pm
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PHARMACY HOURS:
Monday - Friday:
9 - 12, 1 - 6
Saturday: 9 AM - 6 PM

From the Bethel Area Chmb. of Commerce

The retailers will be meeting this Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Key Bank to discuss plans for the fall and into the holidays.

The Executive Committee plans to meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Health Center to plan for next Thursday's Board of Director's meeting.

We are wrapping up ad sales and planning for the Bethelopoly project. We hope to have this game ready for sale by the end of October, although we will begin presales at the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival, Columbus Day weekend. The game will sell for \$18 and will be a great gift and souvenir to be cherished and enjoyed for years to come. Call the chamber office if you would like to order one, we will be printing 500 of this first edition.

HIV/AIDS CAMP FOR KIDS

The AIDS Support Group, a part of Community AIDS Awareness Program, will transport members of the CAAP area to Camp Crystals in August. Camp Crystals is for children and their families who are affected by or infected with HIV/AIDS.

The week-long session at the camp is free, and it provides medical, legal and therapeutic services both to the children and to their parents. Staffed by volunteers, the camp is one of only three in the nation so designed.

Camp Crystals is located in coastal Maine. There is a waiting list of applicants, but interested persons may inquire by telephoning the Waldo-Knox AIDS Coalition at 338-1427. Transportation costs will be underwritten by Community AIDS Program with money received from the CAAP-area participation in the 1991 AIDS Walk.

Aids walk

The 1992 Maine AIDS Walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. Registration will be held at noon at the American Legion Hall, Congress Street, Rumford, from which the 10k Walk will begin. It is hoped that organizations and businesses throughout the area will have Walk-teams participating.

Prior to the October Walk, donation sheets for walkers and non-walkers will be available at the SHOP and SAVE on Lincoln Avenue and at Abbott Farm Plaza, as well as at several other locations in the seventeen-town area. Additionally, on each Friday in September, from 3 to 6 p.m., T-shirts will be on sale at the Lincoln Avenue SHOP and SAVE.

Bethel Area Health Center

Railroad Street, Bethel
824-2193
1-800-287-2292
(outside of Bethel area)
Monday-Friday 8 am - 5 pm
Monday Eve 5 pm - 8 pm
Saturday 8 am - 12 noon
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Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

Answers to Super Crossword

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BARRIO	ORBIT	TERETE
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ALLIE	AINSAIE	POPS
HOT	WIRE	ACTII
ATINO	SILT	CROONS
ITIGOSTO	PIECE	LIVEST
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PLANS	HOOTS	COTES
SANG	FARNS	MOROS
ENG	SAVED	SEVER
STOPOVER	RATED	RAMOSE
ELON	GALEN	SOMA
PASTOR	GOLTS	STOPDOWN
ATTS	STAGES	GOOD
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EARLY DEADLINES

For Labor Day Holiday

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING & NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, NOON

for the September 9th issue.

The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday, September 7th, Labor Day.

The winter editions of the dining and shopping (and service) guides are in progress. If your business would like a listing in either one, please contact the chamber office by Sept. 7.

The chamber would like to welcome a new staff person, who will be overseeing the Bethel Area Reservation Service through the winter season. Her name is Victoria Taylor-Coffin of Hanover.

A reminder that the chamber will be holding a quarterly General Membership Meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, to be held at the Bethel Area Health Center. Social time will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL SEEKS SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETERS

Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway is in the process of expanding its list of deaf/mute interpreters, skilled in sign language communication.

With many visitors from other areas utilizing the health care services offered at Stephens Memorial, language interpreters play a very important role in communicating with patients and their families.

Volunteers need not be experts in sign language. For more information, call the Stephens Memorial Hospital Community Relations Department at 743-5933, Ext. 475.

Obituaries

NANCY F. BUTLER

Nancy F. Butler, 74, of Millinocket, formerly of Bethel, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992 at a Bangor Hospital.

Mrs. Butler was born in Millinocket March 27, 1918, the daughter of Lewis Jr. and Ivy Butters Fling. She was married to Guy P. Butler and they lived in Bethel for several years, during which time Mr. Butler was owner and manager of The Bethel Inn.

Survivors include her husband of 120 Wassau Street, Apt. 3, Millinocket; 2 step-sons, Willard R. Butler of Midlothian, Va., and Paul F. Butler, Cape Elizabeth; three sisters, Barbara McNamara, Ruth Hamilton and Shirlee Mackin, all of Millinocket; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the First Congregational Church in Millinocket.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for kind words of encouragement, cards and calls during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated.

Harlan Hutchins

American Heart Association

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Tues 9:30 am - 5 pm
Wed 9:30 am - 5 pm
Thurs 11 am - 7 pm
Fri 9:30 am - 3 pm
Sat 8:30 am - 12 noon

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NATIONAL CHIROPRACTIC WEEK

From September 14 - 19

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